BLOOD FLOWS DURING REVOLT IN A PENITENTIARY

POPE NAMES PRINCES OF CONVICTS GIVE BATTLE RESPONSIBILITY DID NOT TAKE A SHOT AT THE CHURCH.



POPE LEO XIII.

Consistory Meets and Impressive attempted to escape from the County Ceremonies Are Conducted By the Pontiff.

ROME, June 22.—The Consistery Frascati to that of Porto Santa Ruwas especially important, owing to the fina. was especially important, oving to the persistent rumors regarding the Pop's from the bishopric of Santa Maria, in Aracoell, to the diocese of Transcati, near Rome, the summer residence of

Naturally, a ceremony in which the Pope, half hidden in vestments, is borne on a chair and is con inually issisted, is not the best opportunity to judge of his appearance or the state of his health, but a man capable of unique of the propaganda, to the propaganda to the propaga dergoing the strain of such a function has plenty of vitality.

about thirty-five minues.

All the cardinals of the Curia were Invited to the Vatican half an hour before the Pope's appearance, and they

order of precedence, forming a striking

The entrane of the Pope, clad in white vestments and surrounded by his trusted companions in their elabors to robes, gave a finishing touch to the

After receiving the homage of those present, the Pontiff recited a prayer and then proceeded to the nomination

of new cardinals.

The traditional secrecy was maintained, though now it is largely a mat-

ter of form.

The Pope proposed each new ctrdinal, the members of the Sacred College signifying their assent by raising

The following were created cor-

of Valencia.

The Pope transferred Carlinal Serifor and the business of the firm thus
fine Vannutelli from the bishopric of interrupted.

has plenty of vitality.

The Pontiff's features seem sligh ly more cut and his hands trembled perceptibly, but his voice is ple luly heard, though it has lost something of its power.

The ceremony was shortened as much as possible and only lasted postulated by the cardinals and the Papal court, he received the homage of the new archbishops and bishops.

The ancient ceremonies were observed, each of the prelates kissing the Pontiff's foot and receiving the apostolic honedletion.

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In the meanwhile the masters of ceremonies accompanied by church dignitaries proceeded to the residence of Monsigneurs Fischer, Cavicchioni and Nocella, announced their appointments and informed them that the Pope would bestow the red hats on them at a public Consistory to be held Thursday. Thursday

Specially selected members of Noble Guard will be sent to officially onvey the news to appointees who are

CHICAGO, June 22.—An injunction center of the city, when a runaway six-room house, occur ied by the famwas issued today in the Superior Court train of sixty or more loaded cars, liles of John Siee and Mrs. Myers. Monsignor Fischer, archbishop of Cologne; Monsignor Taliani, Papal Nuncio at Vienna: Monsignor Cavidadio of the Council; Monsignor Aputi, Papal Nuncio at Lisbon; Monsignor Nocela, secretary of the Consistal Congression of the Consistal Congression; Monsignor Nocela, secretary of the Consistal Congression; Monsignor Nocela, secretary of the Consistal Congression; Monsignor Katschtheler, archbishop of Salzburg, Austria; Mist Reverend Herro y Espinosa, archbishop of Valencia.

The Pope transferred Carlinal Scriptics of the business of the firm thus restraining Homer Peters and Herman

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WOODWARD, WATSON & CO. 1172 Broadway .. = Cor. 14th Street man, supposed to have been a tramp, Macdonough Building

TO THE GUARDS.

Captured the Warden's Wife and Placed Her in Front of Them.

convict was shot and instantly killed killed, was serving a sentence for and another fatally wounded by guards stealing ore from a m ne in the Cripple at the State Penitentlary this morning Creek district, when attempting to escape.

At 8 o'clock a number of convicts overpowered the overseers and guards at the wash house, securing their keys, had attempted to escape once before. On the way to the front gate, the convicts captured Mrs. Clephorn, wife of the warden, and placed her in front of them. Reaching the front gate they. dynamited it and got outside, taking Mrs. Cleghorn with them.

The warden instructed the guards to pick the convicts off, taking care not to shoot his wife. When fifty yards from the prison, Mrs. John C. Cleghorn fainted and the convicts released her In the shooting which was general from the guard, Convict Kuykendall, No. 5.385, was instantly killed by Guard

James Armstrong, the ringleader. was shot by Night Captain Clark and he will die.

Tom Fallon was captured on the bank of the big ditch.

at some little distance from the prison

Fallon was seriously wounded. He was one of the prisoners who recently Jail in Denver and was one of the leaders in today's outbreak.

on the Spokane Falls and Northern

Railway, a part of the Great Northern

mass of debris nearly fifty feet high.

WILLIAM THOMAS, workingman.

Nearly every car was heavily loaded

pled together and left standing on the

old Spokane Falls and Northern lines,

From Hillyard a long grade slope

runs down to Division street in Spo-

kane, four miles away. About 3:30

o'clock this morning, the heavy train

began to slide slowly down the grade.

Gaining momentum rapidly, it was

soon rushing through the city with

tremendous speed. Every switch was

clear and nothing impeded the progress

of the runaway train until it struck an

empty box car near the old San Fran-

In this car were Thomas and another

cisco and Northern depot.

ELMER SLEE, 9 years of age.

Two unidentified men.

now used as a storage track.

The dead:

was serving ten years for burglary committed in Flore ice. Armstrons

ANOTHER / CCOUNT, CANON CITY, Colo June 22.—The courage of Warden John C. Cleghorn and his guards today sur presend the most desperate revolt that 128 ever occurred his guards today sur pressed the most desperate revolt that has ever occurred at the Colorado peniter tiary. For a time the maddened convict: swept away all opposition and a who sale full delivery seemed inevitable, but the warden relilied the panic-stricken gua ds, shot down the ringleaders of the mut neers and averted a cansatrophe.

The revolt had been carefully planned. The signal for the stack upon the guards was given at \$13 c clock this morning, while some of the convicts were only a few over seers present and they were quickly over powered.

Headed by James Ar astrong, the mutineers, six in number started for the main gate, felling every guard who attempted to interfere with their progress. Mrs. Cleghorn, the wife of the warden, appeared when the gang was within a few feet of the gate. She vas roughly seized by Armstrong and for red along in front of the maddened priso-breakers.

The main gate was locked, but dynamite was quickly produced and the structure was blown up. The convicts rushed through the opening o freedom. They were forced to carry Firs. Cleghorn, who had fainted.

News of the revolt hid been carried to Warden Cleghorn and he railled the guards and manned th, walls.

"Keep cool, boys," he shouted, "and shoot to kill, but do not injure my wife."

The squards for the North Shore future was funding to his own statement, was making his second trip over the road from Point Reyes to Sausalito.

He tells the officials of the road that he was running twenty miles an hour. Fassengers on the train declare that he was standing behind Orth and trying to warn him of the dangerous points along the road, and intimates that little heed was paid to what he said.

General Manager Rank of the North Shore line, who is investigating the matter, declares that if any of the operatives was responsible, it could have been proved the varies of the part of the provention of the mandened the sum of the funding the provention of the mandened the walls.

General Manager Rank of the North Shore line, who is investigatin

building occupied by the Crystal Steam

Laundry. This was noved bodily, be-

ing shoved three or our feet west.

Here the runaway had spent its force.

Nine people were sleeping in the Slee

house when the train struck it. James

ruins practically uninjured. The dead

body of his son, James was found near

by. Of the three children of Mrs.

Myers, who were sleeping in the house

only one was injured. Not far from

the house were found the hodies of

Thomas and his comp nion. They had

been carried nearly 1000 feet from the

place where their box car was struck.

So tremendous was the force of the

runaway train that when it left—the

tracks and plunged across Division

streets, wheels and as les were thrown

piled up in a mass of wreckage fifty

the latest reports.

HAVOC IN A TOWN.

Four People Are Killed in the Ac-

cident—House Mowed

Down Like Grass.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 22.—One of | bumper, the runsway rain swept on to

morning, a short distance from the feet from the end of the track stood a

without an engine, rushed four miles Striking the house squarely in the

down grade through town, demolishing center, the flying train smashed it to a dwelling house, wrecking a laundry, kindling wood. Still rushing forward,

killing at least four people, injuring the cars tore over the rough ground

eight others and piling up a tangled for 200 feet farther, s riking the frame

with soft coal. These cars were cou- Slee, the father, was sulled out of the

Shoving this car ahead of it as a feet high at Division street.

PLACED. North Shore Wreck

Baing Fully Investigated.

James Armstrong, a las James Young Anther One of the Injured is Likely to Dia.

railroad mun.

He was in charge of a locomotive on the Alameda local train for a number

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try as an engineer, however, he praises.

Dr. R. V. Smith of 1815 Devisadero stroet, one of the most seriously injured, is at the Lane Hspital, where it is feared he will die.

So anxious are the surgeons and physicians in attendance upon him that they declare they cannot as yet hazard an opinion upon the outcome of his

case.

He sustained a fracture of one arm and two ribs, was hurt internally and is also suffering from injuries to his

spine.

It is believed that all the others will recover.

RUNAWAY TRAIN CAUSES THREE KILLED

LOADED FREIGHT CARS RUN AWAY AND GET ON MAIN LINE IN EAST.

DENVER, June 22.—A special to the Post from Rawlins, Wyo., says. SPOKANE, Wash., June 22.—One of bumper, the runaway fram swept on to the strangest railroad wrecks in the history of the Northwest took place ed, but the train punged forward, this morning. The dead are:

The and Northwest took place of the street, unning over a FRANK M'GRATH, brakeman, Lara-

nie. CHARLES FRAZELL, fireman, Lara rock pile and swingin: along the south system, a little before daybreak this side of Harrison averue. Nearly 300

CHARLES FRAZELL, firemen, Laramie.

Unknown tramp,
Fatally injured:
HARRY BAKER, engineer.
The accident was caused by eight leaded cars getting away in the Rawlins yard and dashing out on the main line, where they collided with an extra freight in charge of Conductor Simpson.
The heavy steel coal cars crashed through the box cars of the freight and smashed sluteen of them into kindling wood, making a pile of debris that delayed traffic several hours.
Engineer Baker, Fireman Frazell. Engineer maker, Fireman Frazell. Engineer haker, and the tramp were on the engine of the cutra and all were buried under the wreckage.

WERE INJURED IN EXPLOSION

TAMAQUA, Pa., June 22.-By an ex plosion of gas in No. 4 mine of the Le-**********

FURNITURE AUCTION

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On Wednesday June 24, 11 a. m., at the elegant nine-room residence on Seventeenth street, between Grove and Jefferson. On account of departure we will sell grand parlor upholstery, portieres, lace curtains, costly quartered oak sideboard and extension table, box-seat dining chairs, fine carpets, paintings, four golden oak bedroom sets, bedding, hair beds, elegant mirror front folding bed, rugs, hat rack, elegant kitchen range, rockers, bric-a-brac. Haviland dinner set, gent's Columbia bicycle, Singer sewing machine, large line of other household requisites contained in above handsomely and newly furnished nine-room residence. Ladies and dealers attend, as every article must be sold, rain or shine. Terms cash.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.
Office, 405 Eighth street. Phone Cedar 621. Another body was still in the ruins at a hundred feet. Nearl / thirty cars are

THE CZAR.



Detective's Pistol Accidentally Discharged as the Ruler Passed.

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the interior say the reports that an attempt was recently made on the life of the Czar are untrue. A story was circulated a month ago that the Czar had been fired upon while driving in the park of Tsarskoe-Selo, but it was discovered that it originated in the accidental discharge of a revolver, which carclessly dropped by the detective as the Czar's carriage passed.

high Coal and Navig tion Company late glish-speaking miners and three for signlast night, fourteen men were so badly care in a critical condition and their burned that it is thought six of them recovery is doubtful. The explosion, it will die. Daniel Lewis, a miner, succumbed to his injuries today. Two En-

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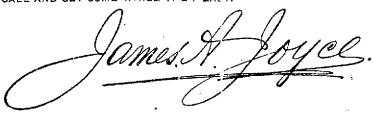
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Bond', Mt. Eden; C. H. Elwet, Melrose; Frank Lynch, Plitteville Park; M. F Frances, Centerville, The applications were referred to the License Computate.

INCORPORATION.

A retition was presented asking for the incorporation of Fruitvale. It was signed by Mason S. Blackburn and eight) one other residents in that dis-trict. The request was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

LIENS CANCELED,

A resolution was adopted canceling the live of property because of alleged failure to pay poll tax on the part of A. P. Davidson and Charles Nathan.

CHANGE ROAD NAMES.

SCHOOL POPULATION SHOWN BY

253; Emeryville, 201; Euroka, 62; Fruit-valc, 138; Green, 32; Harris, 7; Hays, 17; Highland, 7; Independent, 57; Inman, 89; Lacoste, 15; Laurel, 616; Lincoln, 14; Livermore, 492; Lockwood, 253; May 30;

SUPERVISORS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND AN EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning there were present Supervisors Horner, Keller, Talcott and Rowe. Supervisor Mitcled was absent.

ROAD REPAIRS.

Reports of repairs in road districts were filed by foremen of road districts.

J. J. Hansen of Dublin, Carl Hoim of Livermore, J. M. Brewer of Washington. Filed.

Supplies.

The requisition for supplies of the County Infirmary was referred to the Hands and Charles Ratham.

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LIQUOR LICENSES.

Application for liquor licenses was

made as follows:

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Rose & Roderick, Alvarado; J. E.
Nunes and M. S. Amaral, Centerville;
Claus Reimers, Dougherty; Andrew C.



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Come right in—the doors are wide open—be a good fellow too. Every man should be a PRINCE—speak a good word for overybody else. Boast for your friends. If you like this store and the merchandise it sells, AND THE GARMENTS IT MAKES RIGHT HERE IN OAKLAND, put in a good word for them. Help cut by kind words; speak for Oakland; attend the Street Fair and Caprairal Commons and comm and Carnival. Come and see



WINJUNCTION IS NOW DISSOLVED.

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FIG HMOND, Va., June 32.—In the Chancery Court today Judge Grinnan dissolved the injunction restraining the interpolation of the constitution just mentioned makes the subject embraced in an act, which are not expressed in its title, void for every purpose.

"In all other actions known to the law, the party in whose fivor are the findings is entitled to the rendition and entry of a judgment forthwith upon the miling of he indings. Would any lewyer actions a staront to jurge any legal reason in

United States Government from taking possession of the cruiser Galveston. The rederal Government stipulates that the ship shall remain the property of the Irigg creditors until the case is determined by the court of highest resort. The Jalveston will be launched this week.

FRUITVALE PRECINCT NO. 4 CAUSE WANTS LOCAL-OPTION.

James Coates Must Prove That He Has Legal Number of Signers to Saloon Petition.

the Issue Goes to the

Highest Court.

The fact that Superior Judge Sea- fore repugnant to the above provision well of San Francisco has rendered a of the constitution and void.

"There are other objections to the act that need not be considered, as they are

of time was devoted to the consideration

ing of liquor licenses in Precinct No. 4. Fruitvale. This was signed by about 200 names of people in the precinct, who claimed to represent a majority of the

This protest was made under the new license ordinance. Before any saloon license can now be granted in that district, the applicant for such license must file a petition signed by the names of more legal residents and voters than applicant. The protect was pear upon the protest. The protest was placed on file.

OBJECT TO COATES.

The protest against the granting of a saloon license to James Coates, at the southwest cornor of Fremont avenue and East Fourieanth street, then came up for hearing. It was based on the ground that the applicant had not complied with the law in filing his application; that the saloon was close to the Dewey school and that the neighborhood was now as well as need be supplied with drinking places. The protest was signed by Ole Olesen and several other residents of the vicinity.

Charles H. Lewis spoke in favor of the protest and against the saloon. He protest and against the saloon. He rail that the building in which the saloon was located gave evidence of being that menty of those named vere not among the ten nearest residents. H. D. Mowbry declared that the petition had only two of the nearest esidents suggested it.

Supervisor Talcott moved that the matter be continued for a weel to ematter be

privilege of marrying again as soon as

a decree.

In this regard Judge Rhodes, in his opiolor, says: "The principal intent of the act in question is to prevent the entry of a judgment of divorce until after the expiration of one from the time when the court shall have decided that a party to the action is entitled to a divorce. It stays the entry of the judgment for one year after it is ad-

that it is an amendment to the Civil Code, while it refers altogether to civil procedure. In this regard, Rhodes

tion. The subjects of this act, within the meaning of that term as employed in Section 24, Article 4 of the constitution, are amendments of the Code of Civil Procedure; but there is not one word in the title of the act expressing or even hinting at that subject. The title of an act purporting to amend the Civil Code does not even suggest an amendment of the Code of Civil Procedure. The section of the constitution sust

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning, quite an amount of time was devoted to the consideration of liquor topics.

LOCAL OPTION PROTEST.

A protest was filed against the granting of liquor thereof against the granting of liquor thereof in Precinct No. been shown in the protest. Cotes was in the habit of hiring men who came along to do work, whether union or non-union men. He-had been told that if he bired non-union men, there would be a protest filed against his saloon. The speaker maintained that a majority of the ten nearest residents had signed the petition and gave as such the follow-

Lewis attacked this statement saying

WILL TEST NEW DIVORCE SHE REFUSED LAW IN SUPREME COURT.

Engineer Said Never to

Have Been Over

the Road.

Judge: Angelot(i's Escape

is Considered

Marvelous:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The causes of the wreck of a funeral car on the North Shore railroad which caused

the death of A. Roman and Michael

Kirk and injured more than a score of

others, has not yet been definitely de-The trestle over which the car was

precipitated, was on a sharp curve and the angineer is said to have never been

over the road before.

over the road before.
There is a report that the coupling pin between the engine and tender broke, but this has not been verified.
Two or three of those injured are in a critical condition but no further deaths have been reported.
The escape of Justice Angelotti of the Supreme Court is considered marvelous.

He was severely bruised, but his in-juries are not considered serious.

Oakland Lawyers Will See That LULU JOHNSON CLIMBED OVER BACK FENCE IN HER NIGHT ROBE TO ECAPE EDDIE.

Because Lulu Johnson, colored, refus ed to kiss Ed Ellis good-night, the latter lost his temper and kicked down the door of the young woman's room at the nome of Mrs. S. K. Anderson, 832 Wood street. As a result, he was arrested for malicious mischief as was John that need not be considered, as they are not involved in this action."

Rhodes of San Jose, who has declared it to be unconstitutional, has added to the discussion of the question by attorneys in this city, and many of them have stated that in cases that come to them involving this point they are going to take advantage of it in an endeavor to free their clients finally from distasteful life partners with the privilege of marrying again as soon as Goren, who is said to have assisted Ellis

n kicking down the doo.
When the door flew into splinters,
Miss Johnson, who was in bed at the
time, hastly grabbed up her skirt and without waiting to dress jumped out of the window, climbed over the back fence and dressed herself in a neigh-bor's yard.

According to the woman's statements,

According to the woman's statements, she has been living with Ellis but left. him after a quarrel and went to live with Mrs. Anderson. Ellis, in company with Goren, called last night to see his former friend, but she had retired. Ellis then demanded that she kiss him good-night, and when she refused his well-directed kicks broke down the door, but the lady had left.

door, but the lady had left.
The cases will come up tomorrow

another can be found.

It is understood that arrangements are being made by the attorneys interested in the cases in which Judges Rhodes and Seawell rendered their decisions to take one of them up to the Supreme Court immediately as a test case, when it is believed that the law will be declared unconstitutional.

In this event the divorce law which will be in effect, will be the general law which prevailed before the amendments, relating to the one-year clauses, and divorces will be at liberty to immediately remarry upon being granted a decree. Club, composed of England's eading cricketers. The grounds were wit. The Americans batted first, but riade a poor showing. The Philade phians were out for sixty-five runs at he end of the first improvement.

Building, Grading, Etc. at About \$225,000.

35,063.

35,063.

The result of the school census in the count: of Alameda, as shown in the report of the County Superintendent of School to the Heard of Supervisors this morning, is as follows: Number of children of school age in county, \$5,063; white, \$4,746; black, \$268; white boys, \$17,546; black \$268; black boys, \$17,546; black \$268; black boys, \$17,546; black \$268; white boys, \$17,546; black \$268; black boys, \$17,546; b

CRICKET GAMES.

LONDON, June 22,-The Pidladel-

phia cricket team today began a match

at Lords with the Marleborne Bricket

There was an informal discussion this morning behind closed doors by the Supervisors in conjunction with the viewers of the proposed new mad between Oakland and Haywards, regarding the building of that road.

It developed the fact that it e thoroughfare, as proposed, would be an expensive one and would cost not far from \$225,000.

The conference took place at the instance of the viewers, who, before starting out to secure right of way and to assess the damages, desired to assectiain the wishes of the Board of \$25,000.

This information, the viewer starting out to secure right of way and to assess the damages, desired to assect the starting out to secure right of way and to assess the damages, desired to assect that it would properly cost \$225,000.

County Surveyor Prather remarked that it would probably cost as much as that.

Surveyor Rowe said he did not ing the building of that road.

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All the Supervisors save Mr. ditchell

Mr. Horner knew little of the new departure because he was not at the last meeting of the Board with the

it were possible to make

better extractit would still be

∡ea's

that.
Supervisor Rowe said he did not think it would cost so much and he believed a great deal of the right of way would be granted.

would be granted.
Supervisor Horner held that the building of the road without the grading would cost \$12,000 per mile. The road would be ten miles long, which would make that item alone \$120,000.
Grading would cost \$1,000 per mile. That would increase the cost to \$180,000 exclusive of the curbing and guttering and the cost of securing right of way.

of way.
Supervisor Kelley was of the opinion that a great deal of the right-of-way would have to be purchased and, with the other expenses, the cost would be very beauty. Supervisor Talcott said that the cost

End-of-the-Season China Sale

Odd Bits of China and Bric-a-Brac at About Half Price.

An end of the season stock review reveals many odd bits of china and bric-a-brac. To clear the de-partment of these odd pieces and sets is the object of this sale. The price put upon them is about half

\$13.50 Dinner Sets for \$8.50

These are one hundred piece sets of fine English percelain. The border decoration is in blue, brown or green. A low price for them was \$18.50. This week the price is

Statuary

ures, Bohemian and French glass vases, Dresden clocks and candelabra are also to be had at exactly half price. A few examples follow: French cut plass vases-gilt mounted-were \$3.00

Now \$1.50 Dresden china clocks-were \$6.00, Italian Fi ance Bust-"Columbus"-was \$9.00 Now \$4.50

Vienna Stamette-"El Fumar" Now \$12.50 Electric statue-"La Loie"-was \$60.00-Now \$30

Salad Sets

A half do zen safad sets have also been marked half price. The y consist of platters and 1 dozen plates. Prices follow:

\$10.00 salad sets \$12.50 salad sets \$20.00 salad sets

Now \$6.25 Now: \$10.00

OAKLAND/ CAL.

CARR ERS DIES

INCREASE OF PAY GRANTED LABORER INJURED AT SELBY MEN WHO CARRY

ington that Oakland will be entitled to three additional letter carriers, beginning the first day of July. He has also been informed by the department that the letter carriers who have been in the service for two years or more will hereafter receive \$1000 per year instead of \$550. Those who have been in the service less than two years will receive \$300 per annum.

Mr. Dargie feels that Oakland has not a sufficient number of carriers to handle the business, and he has sent a strong request to the department at

VERY EXPENSIVE.

handle the business, and he hus sent a strong request to the department at Washington asking that the city be given ten additional letter carriers, in order that the territory may be covered properly. He asks for this increase in letter carriers owing to the increase in population in Oakland during the past two years, as shown by the letter carriers' census.

FRENCH LAUNDRYMAN COULD NOT STAND TO HEAR BAD NEWS.

Yesterday afternoon Peter Espias,

Yesterday afternoon Peter Esplas, a laundryman, when informed that his father was dead, took a mixture of iodine and carbolle acid with suicidal intent. Shortly after inking the polson he was found by friends and was removed to the Receiving Hospital. Steward Borchert used a stomach pump, thereby aving the patient's Hfe. Two bottles and a fin cup were taken to the Receiving Hospital with Esplas. He had empled the contents of a two-ounce bottle of iodine into the cup and then poured into it about as much carbolic acid.

Esplas is 25 years old and resides at Twenty-second and Franklin streets. When interviewed vesterday af er his attempt to end his life, he said:

"My father was employed as t laundryman at the French Hospital in San Francisco, and I had not heard from him for five months. I supposed that he was still working there, and when they told me he was dead and buried I could not believe it. My mother is dead and as I had no one clse in the world to care for I tell so despondent that I decided to end it all. Now m. Hie has been aved, but what is the good? I have nothing to live for, and it would be better f I were dead. I have no sweetheart o any one else to care for and three is not much use in my, living any longer."

Supervisor Talcott said that the cost of the road was the very first thing that should be determined.
At the close of the conference Supervisor Kelley said that \$225,000 was too much to expend in one district for a road more especially where in some parts of the same district there were side roads which were in a poor condition. In Supervisor Rowe's district too he declared, that there were stretches of road on which some money should be expended. Supervisor Rowe, after the conference, said that under a law passed at the last tested on the Legislature there was authority for taking the cost of a road which was more than three miles in length out of the General Road Fund. It would be constructed, the tax being levided against the whole county.

At the next meeting the Supervisors will know what kind of road they will favor.

PASSES AWAY AT FABIOLA

As a result of burns received while Postmaster T. T. Dargle has received working for the Selby Smelting Works ington that Oakland will be entitled to at Benicla last week, Antone G. Baklois

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CHANGES IN THE ROBBED HOME

THE SER-VICE.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The Postoffice investigation has resulted in some important changes in the organization of the rural free delivery serv-

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow has ordered the transfer of the headquarters of the middle division

the headquarters of the middle division from Indianapolis to Chicago, where J. P. Walker, now in charge at Omaha, will be in charge.

S. B. Rathbone, now in charge at Indianapolis, has been appointed in charge at Omaha. The Feadquarters of the Ohlo division has been transferred from Marietta to Cincinnati, William Maltree remaining in charge of the division.

The State of Indiana has been trans-

The State of Indiana has been trans-ferred from the middle division to the

BARBER SHOPS WILL TAKE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20 .-- The new State law requiring all barber shops to close all day Sunday is to be tested in the courts. Al. H. Lynn, tested in the courts. Al. H. Lynn manager of the Hotel Spokane barber manager of the Hotel Spokane barber shop, was arrested today on complaint of ex-President Otis, of the Earbers' Union for keeping his shop open on Sunday. The claim is made that the shop is a part of the hotel business and that the statute allowing hotels to keep open justifies his course.

PRINCESS MAY

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20 .- The VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20.—The steamer Princess May arrived today with a hundred passengers being the first to come out since navigation opened on the Yukon this spring. The steamer Humbold' is on her way to Seattle, with about 60 more and the two have about a half a million dollars.

HARD CALO

CHICAGO, June 20,-The Black Diamond has a signed article by F. F. Lowis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Hudson Railway saying that there would be sufficient hard coal to meet all the demands of customers the present year.

IMPROVING THE

SIGNAL SYSTEM,

BAKERSFIELD, June 20.—The Southern Pacific Company is improving its block signal system and is putting in distant signals between stations along the road to secure safety to the approaching trains. In addition to the block system recently put in at Oil Junction, a second one is to be placed between Chatsworth Park station and Chatsworth Park tunnel. The company has in contemplation the placing of the electric block system in Soledaticanyon, between Vincent Hill and Los Angeles.

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ARICHUTANIES THERT THIRST.

The means by which seabirds quench their thirst when far out at set is described by an old skipper, who tells how he has seen birds at sea, far from any land that could furnish them was they are concerned. In the freight house of the Santa Fe, Rock Island, house of the Santa Fe working in the places of the strike been brought from the outside, distant, or even further off, and scud for it with almost inconceivable strike today and 100 more negroes are expected by tomorrow.

CPIUM IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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Oakland,

MRS. J. F. DODGE REPORTS LARGE LOSS TO THE

ALAMEDA, June 20 .- Mrs. J. F. Dodge of 1832 Facific avenue, reported to the police today that her home had been robbed during the day and jewelry to the value of about \$500 had been stolen. The thist went through the house while the family were in the front room down

UNCLE SAM

ABNER DOBB'S CASE IS SET TLED IN FEDERAL COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The United States against Abner Doble and Company for the recovery of duties on charcoal and iron imports suit of the U.S. against Abner Doble was finally concluded in the U.S. District Court today by the payment of the balance of the duties, which together with the cost and interest, amounted to \$1,412.

DEWEY WANTS TO SECURE BAIL. ODDS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20.—Chauncey Dewey and his fellow prisoners, Wilson and McBride, will be brought to Topeks at once and given a hearing before the Supreme Court on an ap-plication to admit them to ball today. Sheriff Lucas of Shawnee County, has been sworn in as a special marshal and sent after the prisoners.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

MORTGAGES.

* May 2, 08—Geo P and Brank P Machado to H Insterherry Jr. Wash Tp. 2 acres beg at intersection of NE in County rd from Alvarado to Centerville with NW in County rd from Decoto to Jarvis Ldg., 6d pt seing most S cor Brier tract, th NE 29.4 x NW 295.4; Wush Tp. 4.567 acres beg at stake on NE in road ist aforesaid distant NW 4.478 chs from NW in County rd Decoto to Jarvis Ldg., th along 1; road ist aforesaid NW 5.845 chs NIE 8.048 chs SE 2.163 chs SW 1.65 of a chn SE 3.683 SW 764 to beg, pin of Brier tract; Wush Tp. 5 acres beg at pt on NE iffn road ist aforesaid and on center in private road 30 ft wide, sd pt being most S cor 1.994 acre tract fmly conveyed to M S Amaral 807 d 115, th NE \$432 chs SE 5.001 chs SW 8.063 chs NW 6.07 chs to beg, being SW 5 acres tract conveyed to M F Farla Oct 1, 01, 1 year, 7% per cent, \$1.500.

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June 11, 03—O C and Malene Gundersen to Economy B & L Assn. Oakland, beg at 8E cor lot 11, th W along N 60th or Benton st 40 U to 8 Stanford av NE along S Stanford av to NE cor sd lot 11, 8 100 to bes. being E 40 ft lot 11, blk O, Map Paradi.o Park, \$1,000.

June 11, 3—Augusta H and Jas J Gobell or Gobiel to Melita Stiller, Berkeley, as in deed from David Mitchell, 1 year, 1 per cent, \$500.

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DEEDS OF TRUST.

June 12, 03—Chas A and Helen B
James to Wm G Henshaw and C E
Palmer, tra Union Savings Bank, Oakland, lot 4, blk J (303), Curtis and Williams tract, \$2,350.

June 10, 03—Jos A Furtado to Isaac L
Requa and W W Garthwaite, tra Oakland
Bank of Sa ings, Oakland. E San Pablo
av 58,26 N Jöd st N 563,66 E 163,28 S 60
V 121,56, lot 2, blk P, ppty Central Land
Co, \$1,500.

WERE INJURED IN A COLLISION.

ST. MOUIS, June 29 .- In a collision today between two Spring avenue street cars a. Fourteenth and Carr streets, a uozen passengers were injured, two of them scriously. The most severely burt: Motorman J. H. Moberly, internally. / Miss Bessie B. Redfirled, serjously. Mis Annie Hartnet, scalp wound. A number of others suffered minor

IS AT AN END.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.

The eclipse of the moon is full of po-tent to the Macedonian Mohammedans. tent to the macedonial bronaumed at the last three to the world. Americans reports of firearms and the imams call from the minarets the faithful to public prayers in the mosques. This recals in a striking manner the practice.

Let the macedonial bronaum and the image of the world. Americans were thankful that they at least were not coerced by the curse of colonialism into such a traffic.

It is time to "come off the perch" of the come of the perch" of the come of the perch" of the come of the perch" of the control of the come of the perch of the come of the perch of the control of the

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many savage and barbaric nations. The great nations of Asia, such as the Hindoos and the Chinese, still cling to the belief in the eclipse monster. The latter meet it with prayer, like the Turks. But even in civilized Europe, both ancient and modern, one finds numerous proofs of this superstition. The Romans came to the succor of the afflicted moon by flinging firebrands into the air, by the blare of trumpets and the clang of brazen vots. The superstition survived through the middle ages into a very late period. France, Wales and Ireland offer many instances as late as the seventeenth century. wales and Ireland offer many instances as late as the seventeenth century. He or she who enters a house for the first time is supposed in the Balkan countries to bring it good or bad luck for the whole twelve-month. This belief gives rise to a curious observance. The visitor before crossing the threathold picks up a stone (token of strength) or a green twig (emblem of health and fruitfulness) and lays it on the hearth. He also brings with him some grains of sait which he casts into the flam's and then, squatting by the fireside wishes his hosts "a prosperous year, a plentiful crop and many blessings." Then, as the grains of salt burst and crackle in the fire, he utters the following quaint formula: "As I with eggs of the clucking hen and the chickens come forth."

A snevze may mean various things in some parts of Turkey. It is regarded as a confirmation of what the person speaking has just said. In that case he interrupts himself in order to address the sneezer as follows: "Health be to thee, for thou has proved that I am speaking the truth." It is sometimes taken as a sign that absent enemies are speaking ill of the sneezer is just that these individuals, whoever they may be, "may splitt." Sneezing is also considered as an indication of health, especially if the sneezer is just recovering from an illness. ces as late as the seventeenth century.

THE PICKETT SOLD IN POOLS TEN TO

CHICAGO, June 20.-The Picket wor the American derby, Claude second, Bernays third. Time, 2:33, breaking

EVIDENCE IN ARBITRATION CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- The arbitration proceedings between the United Railroads and their employes was continued until 10 o'clock Monday on account of the inability of the attorneys to attend the session.

OAKLEY, Kansas, June 20 .- The State Bank of Oakley was robbed last night. The safe was blown open and is a complete wrock. The robbers got between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

LOVE OUTGROWN.

Quarrels come, and the day turns
dark;
Partings are, and the parted moan;
Death stalks by, and a body stark
Lies where love once claimed its But the saddest thing is a love out-grown.

word, and the quarrel's smooth

ngain; A time, and the parted clasp and klss;

And even death is eased of pain By hope of a reunited bliss; But a love outgrown is stript of this.

'Tis the living form and the heart long dead;
'Tis the touching of hands, yet the

Tis the trick to walk bride garmented.
With just and ashes upon us thrown,
The saddest thing is a love outgrown!

-Richard Burton.

MINISTERS SCENT A SCANDAL Methodist ministers at their weekly meeting today appointed a sub-committee to investigate the report that a Chicago minister received \$1000 for his services as a member of the Board of Arbitration which settled a recent labor surise

Inbor strike.

The committee, which consists of the Rev. W. E. McLennan, the Rev. Harry F. Ward, and the Rev. E. B. Crawford, will investigate the charge, and report to the Ministers' Association

and report to the aninsters association.

It is reported that the case referred to is that of the arbitration of the stockyards engineers controversy by the Rev. E. A. Kelly, the Rev. W. M. Lawrence and the Rev. M. W. Hines. The preachers gave a decision adverse to the engineers, fixing their wages below the prevailing standard.—New York Press. low the p York Press.

HOW SEABIRDS QUENCH THEIR THIRST.

The action of Great Britain in forcing the opium trade upon China at the cannon's mouth for the benefit of he East In ilan trade has long shocked the

pride. Upon the plea that opium is a necessity to Chinese addicted to t an opium monopoly is to be set up it the Philippines—"outside of the Contitution," indeed, but under the Star and Stripes. The monopoly will bring perhaps \$100,000 a year and "hitting the pipe" will become a patriotic ac tvity in support of our colonial government. In time the list of revenues of hese blessed isless may begin somewhit as do those of Slam this year;

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BUCKET SHOP FOR WOMEN

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RAIDED.

An alleged bucket shop at 101 West
Forty-second street, which the colica
say has been frequented chieff; by
women, was raided by central fiftee
detectives McConville, Peabody and
Clark, recently. The place has been
operated under the name of "J. H.
May & Co.," and was on the s cond
floor.

According to the version of the raid
which inspector McClusky gave out,
when the detectives visited the place
yesterday afternoon there were forty
or fifty women in the place and a
great fuss followed. Four women were
picked out as witnesses, and the
detectives made prisoners of John H.
May and Morris Reinhardt. The women were not detained. The men were
held for running a cambling house.
People in the building said; that the
only women in the place when the detectives made their visit were the four
women whom they escortd away and
that the complaints had been nade
presumably by several elderly women
who had been around yesterday complaining that they had lost mon y on
stocks the day before,—New York Sun.

-Brooklyn Bagle,

Stillwan and father of Jerry 1. and Mary Stillvan, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances alls respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Wednesday, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. from his residence, 1406 Sixteenth street, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a soiemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:80 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

PARDIZE—In this city, June 20. 1:03, at 817 Isabelia street, Helon Elizabe h, beloved daughter of Thomas and viinnie A. Pardee, a native of California, aged 8 years, 4 months and 24 days.

HAMILTON—In this city, June 21. 1903, William T., beloved husband o: Lena M. Hamilton, and father of Lena E. Hamilton, a native of Illinois, sped 65 years, 1 month and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday) June 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Nasonic Temple, cornor of Twolfth and Washington, streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. and A. M.; Oakland Commandery, 10. 11, K. T.; Oakland Lodge, No. 118, I O. O. F. and Oakland Lodge, No. 181, I O. O. F. and Oakland Lodge, No. 24, A. O. U. W. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

in many cases from motives of a ono-my—and in that case she is allowed much more freedom. Some of these mono-wives entertain regularly though it is true only ladies are invited to the entertainments.

HOOT MON!

The astonishing increase of insarity in Scotland in the last-few years or in a question quite as interesting as that which asks whether the codfish sal s the sea or the sea salts the codfish. In Scotland the conundrum is: Do the rectch dialect stories account for the lunary, or calls annually for the graduates of the codlege. does the lunacy account for the stories?

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SULLIVAN—In this city, June 21 1903, Cornelius, beloved husband of Mergaret Sullivan and father of Jerry 1, and Mary Sullivan, a native of Ireland, aged Merchant Tailors 73 years.

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PARKER—In this city, June 21 1903, Cora M., heloved wife of H. C. larker, and sister of Mrs. M. I. Palticement and Bolla L. Drake, a native of California, aged 28 years, 2 months and 9, days.

And Late for Classification.

and Rolla L. Drake. a native o California, aged 28 years, 2 months and days.

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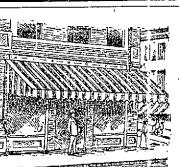
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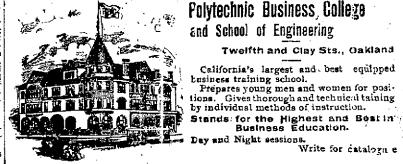
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SPORTING NEWS FROM FIELD, WATER CLUB AND

NOT COME TO FRONT.

PETE LOHMAN'S PRINCES MAKE POOR SHOWING AT THE CAPITAL.

As a result of the past week's serles of baseball games Oakland lost

The following is the standing of the teams in the Pacific Coast League:

Wo	n. Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles 4	3 23	.676
Gagramanto	5 27	.625
San Francisco	3 32	.687
Oakland	1 48	.392
Seattle	7 42	.391
Portland 2	1 43	.328
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Oakland put up a poor exhibition of the game yesterday with the Fisher-men. Pete Princes made nine errors, all of them coarly, and twelve hits, seven of this number being secured by

majority of the games during their stay in Sacramento they crowded their way ahead of the Seattle team and are now fourth in line. Their lead is slight, however, for Parke Wilson's men are one period behind.

Mike Fisher was robbed yesterday. Mike Figure was rooted yesectary.

Tes, the Oakland aggregation knocked about \$15 worth of baseballs over the fence and these were promptly annexed by the knot-hole artists. But Figher won the game and he hasn't a coming.

"Red Dog" Deversaux was spiked during the exhibition up Sacramento way yesterday, the injury being taken on in the eighth inning. Doctor Moskiman took his place after rendering his professional services.

"Red Dog" Devereaux was spiked

Every Fisherman met the ball hard yesterday and the best Cooper, who was on the raised mud for Oakland, could do was to strike out two men.

to have their opponents, but only to have their efforts wasted on the burning sands. Seattle was shut out from seeing the rubber, while San Francisco only had one man who could get across safely.

For the second time in this series Jay Hughes threw down the glove to "Thin Jimmie" Whalen and for the same number of times Jay was unfortunate enough to have the ball pulled over him by Harris' hand.

ALAMEDA GIRL TO GO ON STAGE.

avorite for some years in musical cirthe stage as a profession. She is to leave next Wednesday to travel on the Orpheum circuit, making her debut in Prescott, A. T. Her stage name will be Alma Greenwell.

Mrs. Burns has a wide circle of friends here. She is the widow of Ar-thur G. Burns, a well known real es-tate man of Park street, whose death cate man of Park street, whose death occurred some years ago. She is a falented vocalist, possessing a rich contraito voice, and has taken part in numerous benefits and amateur affairs in this city and Cakland. Mrs. Burns, dr Alma Greenwell, as she is hereafter to be known before the footlights, is a fattering the light. statuesque blonde.

ed every house in the Italian quarter in endeavor to locate the murderer o Special Policeman Abearn, who was killed early Saturday morning by a man believed to have been a burglar. Theh efforts were unsuccessful, but it is ex-pected that they will be renewed to-day when the bloodhounds are procur-

KING SHOOT.

SHELL MOUND PISTOL AND FIFLE CLUB MAKE PLANS.

The Shall Mound Pistol and Rifle Club is now making arrangements for their King shoot, which will take place on the first Sunday in December. This is an innual event and the committee in charge has commenced the preparations this sarily in the year so as to insure an elaborate program of events with many

les of baseball games Oakland lost dialorate program of events with many five to Sacramento and won one, while San Francisco made it six straight with Seattle, and Los Angeles took the with Seattle, and Los Angeles took the five games out of the series away from the Portland party.

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DRIVER DESERTS

There is a party of campers trapped in the Yesemite Valley without means men. Pete Princes made nine errors, all of them costly, and twelve hits, soven of this number being secured by Baxter and Kruger. When at the close of the gathering, the score read 8 to 3, and are in charge of W. Hazell and are in this predicament because their dears are felt for his reason.

Even if Oakland did not cop out a majority of the games during their

On June 6th Hazell hired a four horse team from J. H. Crowell of 1010 1-2 Franklin street, this city together with Frank Bryant to drive a party of friends o the Yosemite Valley on a camping trip. They arrived in the Valley all right, but almost immediately the driver and team disappeared, its victory without means to get leaving the party without means to get

home.

Provided with plenty of provisions the party are enjoying themselves waiting for means of transportation while a :elegram just received by Crowell tell; him of his loss. The police have been notified.

Robert C. Clark, the 10-year-old boy who was drowned in the estuary, was given by Bolton, de Ruyter & Co. of 496 It only required an hour and ten minutes to go through the morning exercises out at Golden Gate yesterday morning. Harris' hired hands connected with the ball at rare intervals, but the hits were timely and made runs to the total of 4. while Seattle was half that number.

It remained for San Francisco to make it six straight in the afternoon. For the fourth time the Wilson bunch outbatted their opponents, but only to have their efforts wasted on thourands and seattle was shut out from seeing the rubber, while San Francisco only had one man who could get across safely.

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S F R of Cal, 6%, 1912 quest a 5 o'clock this afternoon the Branch Morgue on Park street.

The next time murderer Walkirez goes into one of his bogus fits at the County Jail he is to be placed in a strait facket. One for such an emeragency has been secured by Sheriff Bishop for his restraint on the next ochaon for his next of the next ochaon for his pogus fits at the Mult Elec Light & Pow Co.

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. ALAMEDA. June 22.—Mrs. Alma signs c: depression, owing to exhaussigns c: depression, owing to exhaussign

WIFE BEATING. 10 PAC GAS. 10 PAC GAS. 120 PAC GAS.

Clarence Simmonds, a laborer aged 52 years, was arrested yesterday and charged at the City Prison with bat-tury. It is alleged that he struck his wife, It ne Simmonds. As yet no com-plaint has been filed.

POLICE COURT CALENDAR. Police Court Calendar for June 22: statuesque blonde.

CHAMPION BEEF EATER.

NEW YORK. June 22.—The mer Mayor Robert Van Wyck retains the title of chumpion beef eater of Greater New York. Efforts to beat his reported record of two years ago of eight and three-quarters pounds at one sitting falled at a contest just held in Williamsburg. The contestants were:

Michael Schalpauf and F. Oschmann. Fully 500 Brooklynites watched the contest. The time limit was one hour and forty minutes. Schaupauf took the lead at the second steak, holding it until the had eaten, in addition to a hundred clams and crackers, five and three-quarter pounds of steak, fitty oysters, two loaves of bread, a bunch of asparagus and ten crabs.

HUNTING A MURDERER.

NEW YORK. June 22.—The police authorities of New Rochelle have ransacked ed every house in the Italian quarter in an endeavor to locate the murderer of Suspected of Murder.

Suspected Of Murder.

Margar t Smith, drunk; continued to August 5 Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Lenord, Chas. Downing, drunk, 36 or three days; Thos. Murphy, ball for feited; Geo. Cigett, Gus. Johns Down, Geo. Ctigett, Margar t Smith, drunk; continued to

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Detectives are investigating the death of Gretchen Otien, a waitress, which was at first supday when the bloodhounds are procured.

FELL FROM A TREE.

FRUITVALE. June 22,—willie Gard ner, aged 10 years, fell from a tree yesterday afternoon, while picking cherries. He is now nursing a broken arm and dislocated shoulder. Dr. Callen was called and dressed the lad's injuries. posed to have been a case of suicide by

OAKLAND BOYS DO PREPARE FOR THE TENNIS PLAYERS BILLIARD PREPARE FOR ACROSS BAY.

SOME INTERESTING GAMES ARE

DAY.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

BANK STOCKS

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LUTHER DAVIDSON

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until July 31.

TRIED IN COURT.

Luther Davidson, charged with bat-

tery and who is accused of being one

ELMHURST NOTES.

ELMHURST, June 22.-Mrs. An-

San Francisco with her daughter. Mrs

Rev. Fidward E. Clark, who returned

Spring, Valley

Bid. Asked

SCHEDULED FOR HOLI-

CLEVER CONTEST BETWEEN MEN WHO KNOW THE GAME.

Dr. Burns and Frank Whitney von the state of the same of the s their games in the class B balk line tournament at Morley's in San Franc aco and, oddly enough, each ran out in the

Another conference was held Salur-

no changes in the situation of the mill men's strike. In an attempt to force matters to an issue, the Master ${f B}$: ${f i.d.}$ SAN FRANCISCO. June 22.—The following quotations up to noon today are given by Holton, de Ruyter & Co. of 490
California street:

In matters to an issue, the Master B into the feet of the up all building in Alameda county until an agreement has been reached if a settlement has not been mad: by this Tuesday the members of the Builders' Association will meet to con-

sider the advisability of stopping all work until the differences between the Building Trades Council and the Zarpenters' Union have been readjucted. This ultimatum was given to a committee which conferred with the 124 mittee which conferred with the 121½ Bullders' Association in an effort to

Bullders Association in an enor; to effect a compromise.

Last night the committee of the Master Bullders requested the mill men to temporarily withdraw heir demand for recognition of the carpenters' stamp, so that building n ight not be interfered with. The request was refused, on the ground that such action could not be taken without the authorization of the National Unit of Carpenters. It was claimed that nition of the stamp was a na

BOARD OF TRADE WILL HOLE AN IMPORTANT MEET-ING.

50 Gas and Elec 52
2000 Powell St Ry 116½
100 Vigorit 4½
10 Pac Gas, S'90 48
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120 Pac Gas 43
60 Anglo-Cal Bank, S'15 95
25 Glant 72 ALAMEDA, June 22.-A special neeting of the Board of Trade, to which the members of the West End Improvement Club have been invited, will be held this evening in Lindorman Hall. M tters of municipal interest will be disc seed. INCORPORATED. particularly the application for : newal of its franchise that the railroad is to make at the next meeting of the City Trustees. President Fordere has assured the citizens that no action to-Articles of Incorporation of the Half Warehouse Company, of Pleasanton, were filed with the County Clerk towards granting a renewal will be aker before the citizens have had a charge to indicate their feelings in the mitter. The Park street merchants wait to have the fare between local statiors rewere filed with the County Clerk to-day. The purposes of the corporation are to hold cereals of every kind and transact a general warehouse business. The directors are E. E. Hall, F. J. Hall, F. E. Hall, L. H. Evans and F. H. Nagel. The capital stock of the corpo-ration is \$50,000 and is divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. The organizers of the company have paid \$20,000 for the benefit of the com-pany. duced to two cents, while the pec le of the West End ask that an old st ip of track on Railroad ayenue be ren oved, and Webster street and Fifth stree stations on the south shore branch le reestablished.

FUNERAL OF A CHILD. ALAMEDA. June 22.-The fune at of Emma, the 6-year-old daughter cf Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bridge, was helt this morning, at 11 o'clock, from their residence, 1312 Railroad avenue.

CAMPERS RETURN.

tery and who is accused of being one of the four men who attacked Victor Bills and Charles Kemp in East Oakland last month, was on trial in the Police Court this morning. Judge Smith will render his decision tomorrow. In all probability the charge against Davidson will be dismissed as from the testimony this morning it was shown that he, if he committed an offence against anybody, struck Bills and not Davidson as was alleged in the com-CAMPERS RETURN.

ALAMEDA, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and daughter, Berjamin Johnson and William Fisher re urned Saturday evening from a fortnight fishing on the Navarro river, in Menocsino. They report having very good it ck in capturing the willy trout. Their camp was located near William Factor's, another Alameda resident. Justice Fred Come, one of the Fisher party, was obliged to return earlier on account of an attack of chickenpox. Davidson as was alleged in the com-plaint.

FUNERAL OF LATE drew Jones is spending a few days in MRS. BALER.

Rev. Edward E. Clark, who returned during the week from his trip East, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and evening. At the morning service, S. G. Rankin was ordained one of the ruling elders of the church.

Mrs. M. Martin of San Francisco spent Sunday in Elmhurst as the guest of Mrs. Clara Eaton. The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bader vas held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Frick, 1643 Froadway, yesterday afternoon.
Dr. D. D. Dille of the First Method-

> Mesers, Perigo and Collins. month.

CANE YACHTSMEN HAVE EIGHT YACHTS IN EDDIE

CALIFORNIA, BOYS TOOK A CRUISE TO REDWOOD

Yesterday was an ideal day for vachting and all of the various clubs about the bay were out in force. Many of them left their moorings on Saturday afternoon and anchored over night at their favorite

haunts.

The California Yacht Club cruised to Redwood City, where they met the South Bay Yacht Club fleet and returned home late yesterday avening. The llagship Idler and the schooners Frances and Challenger led the California Club fleet and or their return all of the yachtsmen reported a very delightful cruise.

The yawls Spray, Arcturus and El Rayo, with the sloops Jessle E and Occident, of the California Yacht Club, the flagship Edna, the sloops Speedwell, Mischief, Presto, Aeolus and several others of the Corlintian Club cruised in the upper bay.

The San Francisco Yacht Club had a cruise to Paradise Cove on its schedule for Saturday night, with games ashore yesterday. The schooners Josephine and White Wings, with the sleeps Queen, Surprise and Challenger, dropped anchor in the cove on Saturday night. The yawl Royal the sloop Alice and others joined them yesterday. All left early for a sail in the uper bay and thence homeward to Saussilto.

WILL TRY AND WIN CUP OFFER-ED BY THE EM-

PEROR.

DOVER, England, June 22.—Eight DOVER, Engiand. June 22.—Joint yachts started today in the annual race for the Emperor William cup. from Dover to Hellgoland, 320 miles. A light breeze was blowing.

The schooner yacht Cicely, owned by Cecil Quentin, and designed by Fife, speedily assumed the lead.

ST. FRANCIS DE

St. Francis de Sales annual parish picnic is to be held at El Campo next Wednesday. The boat will leave Webster street wharf at 8:30 a. m., on the day of the picnic, carrying passengers to the ground without any change. The same boat will deliver them at Coakland in the evening. The general committee is made up as follows:

LITTLE FELLOW IS WORKING FAITHFULLY IN ALA-MEDA.

A week from tomorrow evening Eddie Hanlon and Eenny Yanger will meet in a twenty-round boxing contest before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, and both men are putting their best efforts at their respective training camps. Both men are down to weight and are now in fit condition to enter the

Yesterday Eddie Hanlon took

run on the read for an hour, coming back to Croll's garden in Alameda bathed in a healthy perspiration. After a rub down and lunch he worked in the gymnasium for about two hours. He spent the time boxing with his sparring partners, punch thef. Presto, Acoust and the topper bay.

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SUES WM, K. WIER.

The Phoenix Iron Works brought suff in the Superior Court Saturday against William K. Wier to collect ag

NOT IN HIS ENCINAL BOYS IN AN

SO SAYS JUDGE TAPPAN IN AN. THEY ARE HELD IN DENVER ON SWER TO WOMAN'S

ALAMEDA, June 22 .-- Annie Hall day afternoon in an intoxicated/condition. She had been begging on the dition. She had been begging on the streets and was locked up on the charge of vagrancy. This morning she appeared before Judge Tappan. Officer Brown, who made the arrest said the woman had used vile language when he took her to the lockup. She told the court she was sick and did not know what she was doing at the time. "I prayed God last night that you would be merciful to me, your honor," sobbed the woman, "and I know He will hear my prayer."
"God is not in this court," majestically replied the judge.
The defendant wished to be allowed to communicate with the Alameda Ho-

ployed, so her case was adjourned un-til tomorrow marning.

BIG ENGINE.

WILL REPAIR

ALAMEDA, June 22.-The big en gine at the electric light plant, which is to be repaired the last of the month, has been in use eight years, and needs fixing up badly. Last year a defective casting broke, causing a brief shutdown. Otherwise the engine has no been repaired for seven years. It is a 350 horse-power engine but for two hours every evening is obliged to fur-nish 280 horse-power. The small ennish 280 horse-power. The small engine installed last fall is not heavy enough to take its place. The repairs will cost \$300. During two days it will take to make the repairs, the plant will be run on a moonlight schedule.

There has been some criticism of late in regard to the care of the engine, which the electric department

gine, which the edeems unjustifiable.

STOLE A RIDE. ALAMEDA, June 22 .- Officer Field-

ing yesterday afternoon arrested a ing yesterday afternoon arrested a young man named M. Simpson for stealing a ride on a local train. He boarded the train at Park street to ride to the next station. He endeavored to use an employe's badge pass belonging to his friend, William Gardener. This morning Judge Tappan released him on his own recognizance to appear for trail when wanted. The relined comtrial when wanted. The railroad com-pany meanwhile will communicate with he District Attorney in regard to the

WILL SELL AT FAIR.

ALAMEDA, June 22.-An express vagoπ was kept busy today moving wagon was kept ousy today moving articles over to Oakland to be sold at Country Store during the Carnival and Street Fair. A store has been rented on Broadway, Oakland, into which a lot of articles have been placed preparatory to the opening of the store tomorrow evening.

One of the articles which will be on sala is an oil mainting of the Alameda. sale is an oil painting of the Alameda Marsh, by F. Arthur

WILL REDUCE INCOME.

spent Sunday in Elmhurst as the guest of Mrs. Clara Eaton.

VACATION SCHOOL OPENED.

The Vacation School in Tompkins
School opened today and will be in session flow mornings of each week mather than the session flow mornings of each week mather than the session flow mornings of each week mather than the session flow mornings of each week mather than the session flow mornings of each week mather than the session flow mornings of each week mather than the service in the city's electric light department to remove its wires from the Alameda mole, as they are now getting their current move its wires from the Alameda mole, as they are now getting their current move its wires from the Alameda mole, as they are now getting their current move its wires from the Alameda mole, as they are now getting their current move its wires from the Alameda of the service in the service ALAMEDA, June 22. - The Southern

CHARGE OF ROB-BERY.

was arrested by Officer Brown yester- dispatch from Denver was received with surprise here this morning by "The man who was held up by the highwaymen who robbed Conductor George Bonger on a Twenty-ninth avenue car, was located this evening. He is Frank Whaley, a gardener, residing in Jesterson county, near Manhattan Beach, Whaley identified two sus-pects, Charles Naber and Asa Hutton,

pects, Charles Naber and Asa Hutton, who were arrested this morning.

"When searched at the City Jail both Naber and Hutton had white handkerchiefs in their pockets which had the appearance of having been used as masks. Neither could give a satisfactory account of himself. They were roughly dressed and have the appearance of common laborers. They said they came to Denver a few days ago from Alameda, Cal. Naber said he resided at 1201 Union avenue, and Hutton said he lived at 1418 Fifth street. Chief of Police Armstrorg telegraphed the Chief of Police at Alameda today to learn some of the his-

meda today to learn some of the history of the two men."

This morning Chief of Police John Conrad telegraphed that he knew nothing against the boys. Hutton is 22 and was employed as a driver here for a while. Naber is 21, a painter by trade, although he worked for a time as a driver for R. Postal of this place.

DRINK CAUSE OF HIS DOWNFALL.

ALAMFIDA, June 22.—Jacob Wagner was arrested late Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Weish. He was in an intoxicated condition and was booked as a common drunk when put in the city infl. This morning, when asked by Judge Tappan, "guilty or not guilty," the old man replied: "Guess I might as well say 'guilty," as I have no friends to defend me."

His case was continued, as the judge wished to see the District Attorney in regard to the matter.

Wagner has spent most of his time in jail. When free he immediately proceeds to drink. He was just released a few days ago from a long term in the County Jail. The man has an old wife, too feeble to work for a living. If her husband goes to jail she will have no means of support. Patrolman Weish. He was in an intoxi

JEWISH LADIES WILL GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE.

the Hebrew Ladles' Aid Society of this city are preparing to give an entertainment and cance for the benefit of the affair is to take place at Encinal Hall, Bay Station, on Tuesday evening, the 30th inst. A program replete with vo-cal and instrumental numbers of a high order and novelties is to be presented. A stringed orchestra will discourse music for the dancers. Among those to take part will be Miss Telley of Ferkeley,

FUNERAL OF MISS SEGELHORST. ALAMEDA, June 22.—The funeral of Miss Helen Segelhorst was held yesterday at the home of her parents. Captain and Mrs. August Segulhorst, 2256 Buenn Vista avenue, at 2:89 o'clock p. m. Interment was in Mountain View Cometery. Rev. J. Witte of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiated.

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GENERAL MILES STANDS BY CHECK SILK SUMMER FROCK. BLIND ESCAPE HIS GUNS.

He Does Not Want Any Misconstruction Placed on His Report to the President.

Moreover, the instructions addressed to me as Lieutenant-General "commanding the army" came from the highest authority, viz., the President, in which I was directed to give especial attention to the "instruction, discipline and supplies of the army."

En route I visited several military stations in this country and inspected the entire Pacific Coast defenses, including every gun, mortar, magazine and garrison.

cluding every gun, mortar, magazine and garrison.

I went very thoroughly over the Philippine Islands, visiting all the principal garrisons, seeing nearly all the troops, complimenting them in person and in my official report.

The idea that I was governed by prejudice in any way is as idle as it is uniture. However, certain facts came to my knowledge from officers of rank and experience, as well as from prominent citizens, relating to offenses that

and experience, as well as from prominent citizens, relating to offenses that I had never heard of before: and I found an impression existed in the minds of some that certain acts that have been prohibited in our army and in every other civilized army were justifiable, and the pleas, of "not guilty" to offenses that had been committed were sustained on the ground that they were committed under instructions or in accordance with certain written and verbal orders. I therefore deemed it my duty to rescind any orders that might convey such dangerous and erroneous impressions, and directed that the order above referred to be issued. It reads as follows:

as follows:

"Headquarters of the Army,
"Manila, P. I., November 28, 1902.

"The Commanding General, Division of the Philippines, Manila, P. I.—Sir: The Lieutenant-General commanding the army directs me to inform you that his attention having been called to matters concerning the instruction and discipline of the troops, it has come to his knowledge that certain methods have been used to extort information from Filipinos in the custody of the military, and that other acts have been committed which are not in accordance with the rules of civilized warfare and are detrimental to the honor fare and are detrimental to the honorand discipline of the army. The misconstruing and adroit misinterpretation of orders may be as injurious to the service as a wanton disregard of

Follow

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Band

General Nelson A. Miles has caused to be published in the Army and Navy Register the following:

"Dear Sir: Referring to my reports as presented in your issue of May 2nd, you will understand how one might seriously and rightly object to having a communication published in part with some vital portions omitted. When that is done, it is impossible to appreciate the relative bearing of certain portions, and the writer is liable to be misrepresented and the reserved to be misrepresented and the reserved to be misrepresented and the reserved to as measures for the safety of an army.

"The attention of your entire command is directed to paragraph 16, general orders, No. 100, War Department, A. G. O., April 24, 1863, which will be strictly complied with.

"The cacuse that the unusual conditions justify the measures herein condemned is without foundation and can not prevail. The Lieutenant-General is gratified to know that a very great many officers of the army, including yourself, of high rank, great seperience and most commendable reading to its discipline and military control. * * * *"

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En route I visited several military stations in this country and inspected

jority of the officers and soldiers have upheld that standard under all circum-

upheld that standard under all circumstances. I have the honor to be, very respect vely.

"MARION P. MAUS,
Lieutenant-Colonel, Alde-de-Camp."
It will be observed that no names were mentioned, but subsequent corresponder-se required a special report, which was accordingly made.

The object of the erder was not only

The object of the order was not only to rescind any injurious orders that might have been issued, either verbal or written, but to prevent the possibility of the commission of any such offenses in the future. You will also observe that the order does not criticize or con-

During the eight years that I have occupied my present position, I have issued but few orders of a general character, and those had for their object the general welfare of the army. No one can have a more sacred regard for its honor than myself.

The officers of the law who arrested, tried, convicted and executed a there-tofore honored member of the faculty of Harvarl College who had committed a great crime were not called the enemies of Harvard, nor was the honor of that institution involved or "smirched" by

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institution involved or "smirched" by the purishment of an unworthy professor. The authorities who prosecuted and condemned Tweed and his associates were not accounted the emenies of New York or as those who "smirched its honor to the emenies of the department."

In the greatest and bloodiest of all wars, covering four years and in which were engaged three millions of brave men. I rever heard of a slingle case of human forture, and those who falsely assert that it was practiced insult allies those who were the line and the gray.

For a hundred years the army has the first product of the purishment of the unworthy professor. It will ever be one of the glories of the army that such deeds committed by whatever authority are alphorement to the American army, and there must be a very unmistakeble line drawn between the great bedy of honorable and faithful officers and brave soldiers, whose records have been commendally and those, of whatever the Person of the New Jerse the

INTERRUPTED.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Telephon messages sent by Coroner Schoer of this city, to Passate have presented hose who were the blue and the gray, and discipline of the army. The missenstruting and adroft misinterpretation of orders may be as injurious to the service as a wanton disregard of them.

"The evil methods above referred to are most injurious to the service whether designedly or inadvertentificial fields and all the distinctions of all provided and unwarranted and unwarranted severity be represented and such acts and a conducted. It is most gratifying that the service that such acts are distincted and the precision, and that therry may be no misunderstanding in the future, the Lieutenant-General directs that any orders, circulars or personalises there conducted and unwarranted severity be represented as a small and conducted that a some the conduction of t interment of the body o Mrs. manher of the woman's friends oflowed her body to the cemetery where the hurial service was read. Instead of pineing the casket in the grave, it was announced that it would be kept temporarily in a vault, owing to the water in the grave. The mourners described without the suspicion of the sate of affairs. As soon as the last of the carriages had disappeared the undertaker took the body out of the vault and it was taken back to his mortuary.

Panding the result of an autor sy the authorities have taken no official astronomy.

PREACHER TALKS ON STRIKES.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Fin ing a subject for a sermon in the stike of the building trades, the Rev. Robert

subject for a sermon in the stike of the building trades, the Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, preaching in Calvary Bartist Church said:

"Strikes ought to be obsolete They belong to the mediaevel and bat parous ages. Time has come for concessions and concellation and arbitration. Time has come when the pulpit and the press must lift their united voices. In the best interests of the working man. We must insist on the preservation of law and order. Let men have the right to strike if in doing so they vio at a no contract. We all admit they have this right provided other men are not prevented from taking the work which lines refuse to do.

"As a friend of labor I lift ap my voice in favor of arbitration. The labor union that refuses to arbitrate the case implies its side is base. It is possible for the labor unions to I ill the goose that laid the golden egg. They may interefere with America's industrial supremacy in the world. We must beg all workingmen and emplorers to act according to the Golden Rule, which is as necessary to suc ess in trade as essential to progress i religion."

DELEGATE RE-ELECTI.D. NEW YORK, June 22 .- Slow progress has been made in the counting ballots cast for officers of the

of ballots cast for officers of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union and another day is likely to pas before it can be known with certainty what was the result in the case of Samuel Parks, the walking delegate at d candidate for re-election, who is ur der indictment on the charge of e torting money from employers in consideration of calling strikes off. As the count stands thus far, howeve, there is little doubt of Park's re-election.

With the creaking of timbers, a final orash and then a great cloud of dust, a portion of the old workshop at the Home of the Adult Blind, at the corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-sixth street, collapsed yesterday afternoon. Fortunately none of the inmates of the home were in the building at the time it fell and no injury followed the occur-rence other than that to the building timelf and some material stored there. A section, 40x40 feet, is flat upon the

We hardly know what we will do. said Superintendent Saunders of the home. "The section of the building that

skild Superintendent Saundars of the home. The section of the building that collapsed was used for the storing of broomcorn, and there was about twenty-five tons of material to it. It was also used for a shipping room, and in the day-time on working days there were usually three or four men therein all the time and others passing in and out. It has caused no little inconvenience and some loss of material to us and it emphasizes the necessity for a new workshop. The fact that the day was Sunday in all probability accounts for the fact that the day was Sunday in all probability accounts for the fact that the day was Sunday in all probability accounts for the fact that the day was sunday in all probability accounts for the fact that the old structure was not attended with loss of life. At the last two or three sessions of the Legislature an effort have been made to secure an effort has been made to secure an effort have been sufficient to construct a new workshop at this with varying degrees of fabrical box the Legislature as the construct a new workshop was librarial to the libraria

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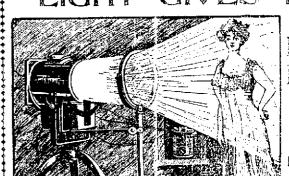
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GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION IN NEVADA. An esteemed California contempor-

ary presents Lake Tahoe to the Bovernment of the United States for the benefit of the State of Neveda. This generosity comes late, since it is the latest determination of the engineers in charge of the surveys relating to the irrigation works for the reclamation of the Truckee basin, to abandon the idea

What is proposed is to impound the toward the Carson sink. The enginlake to present many complications. The outlet to the Lake, where the impounding works would have to be located, is in private ownership, and an accommodation between the owners and the Government has not been Wharves have been constructed in the lake which will become the flood miximums or minimums of that body of water. Many houses have been constructed at low levels, and by the proposed use of the lake as a

Its conversion, therefore, into be costly, and all cost incurred in the construction of irrigation systems must be borne by the irrigators who will ultimately own and cultivate the

The greatest difficulty to be apprehended in the development of irrigathat large areas of irrigable land cannot be immediately taken. Homesteaders will come slowly at first, and where a body of land is laid subject to irrigaflop comprising from 1000 to 3000 become contributors to the reimbursement of the Government in many years.

We are coming into closer view of the practical difficulties which lie in ment of what is sought by the Govmeans insurmountable; and while realized a very large benefit will certainly accrue.

The news that Powell Clayton, United States Minister to Mexico, has endorsed President Roosevelt for a second term is not important. The announcement that President Roosevelt had endorsed Mr. Clayton for another term would be of interest. A good many Americans having large interests in Mexico think Mr. Clayton can serve negro has ever painted a picture, carvhis country better as a private citizen ed a statue or made a drawing which of Arkansas than as Minister to Mex- would indicate the presence of even the ico. Hence Mr. Clayton's wild acclaim from Anahua for Roosevelt.

USE THE NAVY YARDS.

The trouble the private shipbuilders are having with their creditors sugadvisability of the building its warin its own yards. There will be delay in completing the cruisers and Chattanooga, if no worse evil results from the complications induced by the appeal to the State courts by the creditors of the contractors. If the Government will utilize its own yards for construction purposes, complications of this character, and the resulting delays and annoyances, will be obviated.

It appears that the ship-building to which the Richmond trust. and Elizabethport yards belong, have contracts for constructing tweive warships. The trust itself is in trouble with its #inances, and is a prey to internal dissension, mainly due to an attempt to float \$85,000,000 in securities on \$35,-000,000 worth of property. The securities will not float because they are water logged. That explains why the several yards belonging to the trust are short of means to complete their custanding contracts. This condition conveys its own moral. It is now proposed that the Government take the Galveston off the hands of the contractors and complete her at the Norfolk Yard. Why not build such vessels

outright at the navy yards? The Government has a number of admirably located, well equipped navy yards. at which warships could be the genius of that race for government, built as expeditiously as they can be C vilization is primarily the art of liv built anywhere. These yards lack some ing together. Orderly society being of the necessary equipment for con- established, the intellectual faculties of structing battleships, but it is a lack man are immediately expanded. Social easily supplied. Indeed, public policy and civil order is the stalk which bears requires that our chief navy yards the bloom of art with its aroma of should be equipped with every appli- painting, sculpture, music and poetry. ance known to the modern shiphuilders' art. That they are not is due to the influence of the private shipbuild- things with which they come in coners who oppose fitting up the Gov- u ct, and the negro has been in contact disadvantages. - Washington Star. ernment yards completely, and then with a very high state of development point to the lack of facilities as I. rea- o' these nobler fruits of human intel-

own yards, and build a portion, at higher intelligence, is evidence of their ranks.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. least, of the new warships in them. It total absence. should not be dependent entirely on in accord with the highest wisdom.

warships by private contract.

INTELLECTUAL LIMITATIONS OF THE NEGRO RACE.

For three hundred years, the negroes of America have been in contact with Anglo Saxon civilization. In other countries they have been in contact and under the influence of other civilization. There has been a close intimacy between the white and the black race at all times under the relation of mester and slave. This relation is very intimate. In a condition of slavery to which the slave consents, the influence waters of the Truckee at places slong of the civilized conditions surrounding the course of that river above the pointy the latter can not do otherwise than at which the water will be diverted impart to him the development of his intellectual and moral faculties. Minds ears found the prospective use of the are educated by the things with which they come in contact. Hence the condition of slavery was no bar, to a certain degree at least, of intellectual deve opment.

The negro has been engaged in industrial pursuits, has handled the tools of industry and the labor-saving machinery, as invention has brought this useless either by raising or lowering machinery into existence. The dividing line between man and animals is drawn at a point where the hand is private property generally is menaced the use of the implement directed by the mind. At this point of supplementin; the hand by the implement, the mind begins to perform a part of the source of water supply, has preven to labor. All implements and all machinsteamship with all its vast burden bearing capacity, is the product of thought. Every wheel that turns upon the steel tracks of the railroads or the shifting of the manufactory revolves in obedience to the human will. The tion systems will be found in the fact | negro has been the user of all this supplemental force, and is not credited with a single invention.

Passing the field of invention, the negro has seemed to possess a high musical faculty in which the element homestead claims, it is scarcely to be of time is a paramount feature. Rhythm expected that all will be taken, occu- belongs to the most primitive stage of pied and irrigated, and by that means | musical development. The negro has manifested mechanical musical faculty, and has become proficient on all musical instruments but he has never invented a musical instrument or been the way of the complete accomplish- the author of a musical composition. Beyond the simplest variation of from ernment, but these difficulties are by three to five notes of the musical scale, his power of musical originality apthe full ideal of the act may never be pears to be rigidly limited to a sense of melody.

> In brief, among the millions of negroes whose imitative musical faculty should have ripened into some capacity of originality, there is not to be found a single musical composer worthy of that title.

The art faculty which finds very early manifestation in the primitive condition of the white race, appears to be wholly absent in the negro. No germ of an art faculty.

Literature is the expression of the life and aspiration of man. No negro has ever written anything amounting to the most primitive beginnings of poetry, fiction, history, travel or essay

It has been claimed for the negr fetich worship. No negro has ever written a work on theology, nor so far as is known, attempted such writing. The fervor of negro preaching is proverolal, but it is utterly wanting in origto religion, no negro has been the originutor of a theological system or the founder of a sect.

There are some twelve millions of negroes in the United States, the de- end to the matter. The woman admits scendants of hundreds of millions who that she witnessed the crime and sharhave gone before, and among them all |ed in its proceeds. Although she finaltheologian or one single scientist. The serted her. She was clearly an accesworld has not been enriched by one sory after the fact, as was the Cochsingle scientific discovery ever made rane woman. In some States this conby a negro.

It is not a sufficient answer to say that the negro has been enslaved. Slavery would not have wholly sup- Chips From Other Blocks. pressed the manifestation of some of these faculties, had they existed. So far as can be traced, even in the inciplent beginnings of the Caucasian race, even in its most barbarous stage. the primitive stages of all these intellentual manifestations have been apparent.

Civilization in a race depends upon

The character, the thought and the ambiration of man are formed by the son for letting out the construction of lineace. That this contact has not produced the slightest indication of the gles club is to do the leading a lot of The Government ought to equip its existence of even the germ of this good men are going to fall out of the

private yards, for who knows what of the mind; but the germ condition of Andrew Carnegle is buving fossils in emergencies or complications may these faculties must exist before edu- Europe.-Milwaukee Wisconsin. arise. The troubles at Richmon | and ention can act upon it. The horticul-Elizabethport are a brook hint to the turist may bring a peach to the higheffect that our present policy is not est state of perfection, but he cannot but there is a dispute over his title.take the germ of a peach and develop Birmingham Age-Herald.

an orange. Inherent attributes are nature's endowment; education may enlarge and develop them, but their creation is far beyond its power.

These obvious considerations lead to the conclusion of the inherent racial inferiority of the negro. If the twelve millions of negroes in the United States were divorced from all contact with white civilization, it is even more than probable they would lapse into original barbarism. The civilization which they manifest is not inherent, The civilized condition of which they seem to be partakers would disappear, and this because the degree to which they are civilized did not grow out of themselves; it had an external source. An oak cannot be said to grow oranges simply because the oranges vere stuck in its boughs, and in like manner, the civilized condition to which the negro appears to have arisen was not self-generated and is, therefore, not self-sustaining, All this is very far from saving that

the negro is not possessed of natural that here." civil and social rights. The natural by the degree of his intellectual capacity. An ignorant man has the same right of self-ownership which belongs to the most learned. The question of the natural right of the negro does not come within the purview of this writing, but this presentation clearly demonstrates to the open mind the insurmountable difficulties of the race prob-

Broker T. Washington, who evidently inherited some of the philosophical temperment of his white father, has indicated the intellectual limitations of the negro by declaring that it is not scholarship or other enlargement of being that should be conferred, but merely improved capacity for manual labor. Washington apparently entertains no hope for the higher development of the race. He is not seeking to make scholars, poets, writers, artists or inventors; what he asks is that the negro shall avail himself of whatever intellectual capacity he possesses to become a better farmer, a better bricklayer, a better carpenter. In brief, Mr. Washington desires to utilize the small intellectual to his muscular capacity. He seeks to make the negro more self-directing in the performance of labor, but he has expressed no hope or indicated no expectation beyond this.

The sum of the matter is that the destiny of the negro is in the hands of the white race. He has no self-directing independent future.

One is at a loss to understand why Carnegiè should go to Europe to buy fossils, when he can find all the specimens he wants in the Missourl Democ-

The Czar has the right to take presents from whom he chooses, but when he accepts one from a notorious Jew haiter under circumstances which indicate the sender's motive, he cannot blame people for construing his act as construed by his subjects, who are quick to take a hint of this character. and the result will not be to make the position of the Jews in Russia pleasanter. If the Czar's recently annonneed intention to protect the Jews was meant in good faith, he has discredited it in public estimation by recelving a present that is sent as token of a different sentiment.

While no sympathy can be felt with to soar wretched paramour share his punishment, there is a feeling in the community that justice will be cheated if To be free, to be free from the bond the woman is permitted to get off scot free. But if there is no law under which she can be punished there's an there is not one inventor, one painter, ly told the story to the police, she held one sculptor, one artist, one writer, one her peace till after Walkirez had destitutes a crime.

Word from Kansas City is to the effect that the Kaw river, with a dar's brown taste in its mouth, has crawled back into its bed.-Chicago Tribune.

Down to date the Reliance and Shamrock III have broken about everything except their owners, but there is plenty of time yet to finish the job .- Los Angeles Express.

Hetty Green appeared in a big red automobile of her own the other day, and the inhabitant of the North Atlantic Coast all fainted at once. Russe Sage will be out in a flying machine

next .- Minneapolis Times. Fresident Baer is oppressed with the cares of financial controversy when most men are enjoying baseball. The divine right to run coal mines has its

Senator Hanna intimates that there is to be no brass band at the head of the Republican procession. If a

While Emperor William is advising Education may develop the faculties his people to go to America to learn

> Senator Fairbanks has donated the State of Indiana to the Roosevelt cause

Wantanno-"Why do you cal that boy f yours 'Flannel'?" Duzno-"Because he just naturally

shrinks from washing." — Baltimore

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The manager of a concert ; iven in a small town, instead of put ing "not transferable" on the tickets, posted a notice on the door: "No gentlemen admitted unless he comes imself."-Youth's Companion.

UNION MEN FOREVOR "What are the hours?" aske i the man

at the pearly gates. "There are no regular hours," answered St. Peter. "No one thinks of

"Then I'll not come in," w s the re ply, "I'm a union man."

GAVE IT UP. "Mr. Siffast gave me his seat in the

of Alameda county, pioneer of this State ar today." and prominent member of the Masonic "Well, well; how did that lappen?" order died at his home, 401 Vernon street, yesterday morning. A year ago he was stricken with paralysis and he has been "The man on one side of hin had been eating onions, the man on the other ill ever since. side limburger, and he couldn't get the

window open."-Cloveland Ple in Dealer. THE NEW ISSUE.

O'Hoolahan-"Are the Repul Heans gon' to have 'Vote for Roose elt and a Full Dinner Pail," on their banners in 1994, Oi wonder?"

ill ever since.

Mr. Hamilton was born May 1, 1838, at Bloomington, Ill. His parents were John and Phoebe Hamilton of Virginia. In early life Mr. Hamilton gained a smattering of books in an old log cabin schoolhouse and finished his schooling at the Baptist College in Pekin, Ill.

In 1857 he crossed the plains with a herd of cattle, their brand being the Masonic insignia of the square and compass. Settling in Colusa county Mr. Hamilton remained a year and went on a mining expedition during the Frazer River (B. C.) excitement of 1858. After his return to Colusa he opened a blacksmith shop, working at that trade until 1866, going thence to Sierra valley. Sierra county, and staying there until he came to Cakland in 1878, where he engaged in the undertaking business.

Mr. Hamilton was elected Coroner of Alameda county in 1878 and served continuously for ten years. He married Miss. Lefa Myers of Colusa in 1865. In 1895 Mr. Hamilton, with his wife and adopted daughter, Viola Hamilton was raised to the degree of Master Mason in Siorra Valley. O'Callahan-"No; they'll 'Vote for Roosevelt and a Full Baby Carriage' instead,"-New Yor': Times, A SLIGHT MISUNDERST. NDING. Aunt Miranda-"I hope you slept well

Uncle Silas-'No, I didn't m ther, I've ben trubbled so consarned such with nsommonia."

hat night, Uncle Silas?

Aunt Miranda-"Naow, lok Uncle Blias. I'll give you a dollar fur every one of them things you kin find in that ere bed."-Just Fun

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

fishes for compliments. Gossip is the ammunition used in the

gun of idle curiosity. Some women are almost as flighty as ome bank cashiers.

It's a poor family tree that produces othing but blockheads

People sometimes count their chicken

too much often gets liberal and gives January there died with him, unless;

himself away. Give the amateur violinist a word of encouragement and plenty of lbow room

and he will do the test A few weeks after marriage love is apt While no sympathy can be felt with to soar away in the hor-air billoon con the desire of Walkirez to have his structed during the courtship --- Chica to News.

TO BE FREE.

From the customs that bind us in lim-

itless swarm,
And hedge us about as a lence!
From the diatter and patter of gossip-

ing tongues
With nothing for you and for me,
From people whose thinkers are lost
in their lungs, It is, oh, to be free, to be : ree!

My lady, whose motives are really the best, In a deed of compassion would move,

In a deed of compassion wild move,
But she first must apply the ultimate
test:

Would dear Madam Grindy approve?
If the deed she should do, that gown
shall she wear?
And who shall be present to see?
And are you quite certain that no one
would care?
And like ah that my lady were free!

And it's oh, that my lady were free!

The parson, full godly—I know him quite well—
Would lift up the host of mankind, of the Nazarene's love his hearers

would tell. would tell,
And the wounds of the fallen would
bind;
But the deacons, you know, the pillars
of church,
His patrons, have notions, and he
Must heed them or, hopeless be left in

the lurch And it's oh, that the parson were

The poet with a heart like a spirit of fire, Would whisper the messa :e of God: Let him hobnob with Hunger, with

Fenury tire,
And walk as in Poverty had.
Or, grown worldly wise, he shall write platitude,
The lingles and tikles w see,
And read, if we happen to less in the And it's oh, that the poet were

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I smirk, and you smirk upon me;
We barter our souls, and sorry's the trade—
And it's oh, that we all might be And it's oh, that we all might be

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tion's extraordinary receipts for the year ending last December. Wr. Hcw-itt made no further reference to the matter from the platform, but he said

This is the same one-fourth million

"This is the same one-fourth immodedilar gift to which my rather made reference in his remarks at the commencement of the unoin a year ago, when he said that a gentleman whom he had long known had called upon

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"So far as the trustees are con-

cret died with him.

"So far as the trustees are concerned we have made no effort to find out the name of the man who made so large a contribution to Cooper Union and we don't want to know it. We are of content with the money.

'Doubtless the man who gave the

one-fourth million dollars had good reasons for not wanting his name made public and we believe that those reasons should be respected. So, unless the donor himself chooses to make his identity known at some future time-which would scarcely seem likely ur der the circumstances—the name of

People sometimes count their chickens fore the eggs are laid.

When some people make up their inds they use mighty poor naterial.

Deafness is a terrible affiction to the ian who likes to hear himse f talk.

Go to the flat, thou sluggard thou wilt ind several of her at any tasket pionic.

Many a man who is born to rule takes unto himself a wife and surrenders his job.

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PERSONAL - SOCIAL,

INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT THE

A surprise party was given to Stuart Nicholas, of East Oakland, by about 40 on business.

I. A. Jordan, the well known travelling man, was a recent visitor in Valletin. Nicholas, of Fast Oakland, by about 40 of his friends Friday night at his home. Refreshments were served in the garden which was illuminated by Chinese lanterns, producing a pretty effect. The guests afterwards enjoyed dancing and games within doors. Those present were: Miss Myra Moore, Miss Alma Hollenbeck, Miss Edna Livel, Miss Lucy Ainsworth, Miss Cecil Childs, Miss Lucy Ainsworth, Miss Loeita Knapp, Miss Laura Scott, Miss Hortender and Carthy who has been attended ing to properly interests in Redding, har returned to Oakland.

The Misses Fitzpatrick, former residents of Benicla, attended the commercement Exercises at that place recently, being guests at the Jurgensen house.

Mrs. Stuart Nicholas, Robert Hunter, Joseph Scott, Albert McBain, Henry Mathews, W. Ledrickson, H. V. Knapp, Fritz Anderson, Herbert Knudson, S. Warner, T. W. Hassard, S. T.

Baker.

GRADUATION PARTY.

A graduation party was given Friday by Miss Margaret McGinnis, at her home on Market street, a delightful afternoon was spent by ten of her friends and schoolmates. Those pres-ent were Misses Alice Hughes, Gretchent were misses Ance Hugnes, Gretch-en Kuerzel Ruth, kwkigf bm mmmb en Kuerzel, Ruth Farley, Sadie Jones and Ella Burbeck, Messrs. Leland Shay, Waiter Thelin, George Bigclow, Edwin Burgelin and Fred Bigelow. MARRIED FRIDAY NIGHT.

In the presence of only relatives and intimate friends Mr. J. E. Buey of this city and Miss Blanche Collins, of Paker City, were married Friday night at the home of the groom on Thirty-fourth street. Rev. H. W. Fraser performed the ceremony. The wedding was a very cutet one.

the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet one.

Miss Collins is the daughter of one of the best known mining men in Organ.

Mr. Buey is employed in the firm of the Ellingsworth wholesale house in San Francisco. After a short honeymoor. Mr. and Mrs. Buey will reside in Oakland.

BRINGS THE STATES OF MRS. C. M. Hoover at Calistogs.

Albert B. Moffitt, Will G. Sinclair, Lavrence F. W. Lynch, Melvin M. Moffitt and Edward L. Barry visited Valle-loom their wheels recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hail and daughter of Vallejo, have been visiting at the

BRINGS HIS BRIDE.

Emma McConnell has returned to take land, bringing with him his bride. They have taken up their residence temporarily at the Hotel Touraine until the home that is being prepared for the land. It is seen to be land to land the land the land to land the land the land to land the land Theodora Schaub, who was married

have taken up their issuance and it the Hotel Touraine until the home that is being prepared for them is finished. The people were married at the home of the bridges mother. Mrs.

A. McConnell, Father Horgan of that place officiating. Mrs. Schaub is a most accomplished indy and is very popular in her home city. The Miss Mando antended the wedding of the Ohled House, the leaing hotel of Placerville, but some meaths ago he removed to Oakland, where he is now engaged in business.

BERKELEN, June 22—On Wed-response of the St. Mark and the state of the Park Congregational Currch and Park Congregational Currch and Mrs. End of the Park ran anto.

Secretary of the Park Congregational Sunday School.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Miss Ruth Ashland and John H. Paulson were married here Thursday, June 11th, at the home of the bride's sarah I.

Ashland and John H. Paulson vere married here Thursday, June 11th, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Sarah J. Ashland, of 1922 Francisco street. Rev. C. K. Jenness, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Winifred Woodruff, white Edward Paulson, brother of the groom, was best man. A profusion of white and plink geraniums were used to decorate the rooms. About fifty friends of the bride and groom with nessed the ceremony, following whileh an elaborate supper was served.

ThinkERS' CLUB:

A meeting has been called for to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, to be held in the New Thought Institute 857 Clay street, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a Thinkers' Club.

The purpose of the club is to culti-

gelus Hotel, Los Angeles, C. D. Vincent is in Los Angeles, a guest at the Westminster Hotel.

Mrs. Denroche is spending a few weeks in Lakeport, visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel Denroche.

J. R. Hiller was a recent visitor in

Criz.

Itrs. Zalkin Rubenstein and child who have been making an extended visit in Alameda, have returned to their home in Grass Valley.

Miss Jeannette Barrows, principal of the Rose-street School, Berkeley, is in Griss Valley, visiting her friend Miss Katie Cooley. He is Known in Episcopal Circles

Katie Cooley.
11. B. Stone was a recent visitor in

vis tlng friends and relatives. Miss F. M. Grube is in Petaluma, spending the summer with Mrs. Savage, Miss Alice Baker is visiting her pargets, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Baker, at Modeto.

J. Rosie, who has been visiting his wife who is ill in this city, has returned to his home in Sebastopol.

ed to his nome in sensatopot.

Miss Grace Losh is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Losh, at Sussun,

Mrs. Alden Anderson of Suisun is visiting relatives in this city,

Miss Claire Whitney is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. F. Shields, at Suisun.

It. E. Alden, real estate broker, vis-ited friends in Rutherford and St. Hei-ene recently, the latter of which places he was a resident twenty years ago. Miss Helen Thomas was the recent guest of Mrs. C. M. Hoover at Calis-In the presence of only relatives and

of Vallejo, have been visiting at the house of their son in this city. Miss Maud Cleghorn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family of Bay

at the Hotel Touraine until the Mr. and Mrs. H. Brainerd and daughter that is being prepared for them ter. Miss Maude, attended the wedding le young people were married at of Miss Minnie Stevens in this city re-

PERSONALS.

The purpose of the club is to cultivary the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of original and orderly this king—the thought of love, purity, the habit of love, purity, the habit of love, purity, the habit of love and the habit health, success and power and the ex-

All interested are cordially invited. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, NO. 162. University Lodge, No. 162, K. of P., ter, Miss Ethel Denroche.

J. R. Hiller was a recent visito in Sacramento.

Mrs. Gift and Mrs. George D. Stratton are in Napa, where they will spend the summer.

W. P. Harold is a guest at the Palace Hotel, Napa,

H. A. Adrian of Berkeley is in Napa,
a guest at the Falace Hotel.

Henry Refer and wife are making a three weeks' visit with Mrs. C. He nze at Stockton. Mr. Refer was former'y a merchant of Stockton, but is now a estident of Oakland.

Mrs. Gift and Mrs. George D. Stratton are in Mapa, where they will spend the following newly-elected officers will be installed: E. A. Dober, chancellor, commander; Lester C. McMilley, vice chancellor; C. E. Barnard, prelite; H. E. Vickers, master at arms; M. McCoy, inner guard; Jr. M. J. Congdon, master three weeks' visit with Mrs. C. He nze at Stockton. Mr. Refer was former'y a merchant of Stockton, but is now a estident of Oakland.

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"It is not true that St. John's as a parish, disapproves of the methods which have been introduced since I became its rector. The parish is a unit. It at macts to its allur worshipers from San Francisco, who hire pews and contribute to the support of the clurch. "I deny that the worship of St. John's is conducted on the extreme high church ritual. We have lights, we have acolytes, but we practice no reservation ind use no incense. In fact, were to look who demands of the congretice of reservation as an obedient member of the church in Sestion Bary onfirmed the statement that St. John's was anxious to retain Father Bay as rector. "The methods of St. John's, he added, "will not be changed. St. John's is from this time forth a high church in the condition induces no incense. In fact, were cessor is not known.

class.

The defection of Father Ray has been accepted by the low churchmen as an indication of weakening in the

AN ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW SUPPEME JUDGE IS JUSTED UP HIS PAL-ACE.

PARIS, June 22.-A dispatch to the Rappel dated from Budapest today says a rumor is current that the palace of the Grand Vizier at Constantinople darriwly escaped being blown up to-day by dynamite bombs. The corres-pondent says it is certain the Grand Vizie has received threatening letters and that a number of arrests have been made recently.

MAY CALL A STRIKE.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Donnis Quinian of the Pipe Caulkers' and Tappers' Cnior, has announced at a meeting of the Central Federated Unions that his union has decided to order a strike on the Hapid Transit subway on July 1 if lemanis of the union for an advance of wages from \$3 to \$3.50 a day were not He also declared that the strike would extend to the work of outide contractors throughout the city.

Quinlan is a member of the Rapid Transu committee of the Central Fed-crated Unions, and as such signed an agreement with the subway contractors Maple Camp. No. 146 of Centerville, Woodmen of the World, elected the following officers for the ensuing term agreement with the subway contractors last week under which the pipe caulkers have until July 10 to establish \$3.50 a day as the prevalling rate. The agreement provided that if Quinlan made this point good the advance in wages would be paid and if not the old wages would remain.

Tollowing officers for the ensuing term at their last meeting Fridey night: Past consul commander, T. S. Fereira; consul commander, A. T. B rat; adviser lieutenant, Joseph Dias; guide, C. Steiner; watchman, J. W. Quadros; sentry, M. Caldeira; manager W. B. Kirk.

ill with appendicitis, and falled to survive the necessary surgical opera-tion. A week ago Mrs. Doran, with her family went to Healdsburg to visit her mother, with whom she intended to spend several weeks. Yesterday Mr. Doran received word of the sad ter-mination of the vacation, and today the bereaved family returned to their home The cause of the complications which resulted in the girl's death was a cherry pit. With the other children, Grace was out in the orchard picking and eating the fruit. Later in the day she complained and her mother sent for a physician. The operation failed to bring relief, and the child passed away. Grace Poran was only twelve years

WHILE OFF FOR SUMMER BER-

KELEY GIRL DIES OF

BERKELEY, June 22,-White out of

town on her summer vacation, Gracie

Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Doran of 2114 Grove recet, was taken

APPENDICITIS.

Grace Doran was only twelve years of age. Her father is a clerk in San Francisco and her mother is one of the most prominent workers in St. Joseph's Church. The body was brought to Berkeley this morning, but arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. AGED RESIDENT PASSES AWAY. GAELIC LEAGUE BERKELEY June 22, -- Adolph Erickson, an old resident of North Berkeley passed away yesterday from pneumonia. He was a native of Swe-den, 50 years of age and a cooper by trade. The funeral was held this

HIS MIND

ERNEST DEWEY WILL NOW BE EXAMINED BY LUNACY

BERKELEY, June 22.-Ernest Dewey, the young man who was recently jailed for forcing his attentions on Miss Lily Sherman of this city, again visited that lady this morning and, as a consequence, was returned to the Co Jail to be examined for insanity, Young Dewey was only released this morning, but lost no time in hunting up the young lady and telling her of his love.

WILL TELL OF

dearon Webberagvisat mice on freshold to cadi me, and, relying upon its judgment, I came.

"Minnesota is a dreary clitiate, and bronchitis was my bane. Sin e I came to Oakland I have not been afflicted with that malady. I leave it. John's with regret. The congregation has kindly asked me to remain, but I have concluded to go. The refor ner may be easting peace."

"The innovations which I have introduced were perhaps too abrupt. My successor, whoever he may be, will be of the same school of chure imabship as myself. The congregation will have no other. Perhaps I may return. I go to the diocese of Fond du Lie, whose Bishop has called me. My successor will meet with no animosities which I have met with and perhaps there may leating peace." WASHINGTON, June 22.-The Postoffice Department will make public in the office Department will make public in the near future a general statement summarizing the conditions in the offices of cashier, finance cierk, etc., at the various postoffices. The postmasters at all fracclass postoffices in the country, numbering about 230, have been directed to make reports on the Subject. The report of Postmaster Van Cott of New York has been received, but will not be made public until the rest are in.

CORONER OF

as an indication of weakening in the ranks of the advanced churchmen and a sign that the great body of the Episcopa clergy are adverse to the extremes either in ritual or practice, consequently as St. John's, the oldest Episcopa Church in Alameda County, has failed to support its ritualistic clergyman, the low element of the purish has asserted itself and the old order of things will be changed.

When questioned Saturday concerning his resignation, Father Ray said:
"It is not true that St. John's as a parish, disapproves of the methods which have been introduced since I became its rector. The purish is a unit, the statement that St. John's vestry in the statement that St. John's server. child, coroner of Siskiyou County, died this morning. He was born in 1828, came to California in 1849 through Mexico and to Siskiyou in 1851. He was in the cattle business for years, being the owner of the big "J. F." ranch on Butte creek. He served as assemblyman from 1863 to 1866.

WOULD DISTRIBUTE

Petition for the settlement of the final account and discribution of the estate of John Walter was filed with the County Clerk today by Mrs. Anna E. Walter, widow of the deceased. All of walter, widow of the deceased. All of the property is left to her and besides some personal property consists of sev-eral acres of land on the south line of the Central Pacific Ralfroad near the Hawkhurst Tract. Ten acres of land in Plot J of the Rancho Las Positas.

PRIZE WINNERS AT YALE. NEW YORK, June 22.-A dispatch to the World from New Haven, Conn.

Among the Yale scholarships and fel-

lowships awarded are the following: Harry Brown Van Deventer, '03, of Elizabeth, N. J., is the winner of the college fellowship, with Roland G. Richardson, of Lawrencetown, N. S., as secfellowship. Benjamin S.

FROM OFFICE BECAUSE OF

IMMORALITY,

WASHINGTON, June 22. - President

Roosevelt, after a conference with At-

torney General Knox, signed an order

removing Daniel H. McMillan of the Su-

Judge McMillan originally was appoint ed by the President from Buff. lo. N. Y.

Judge Clement C. Smith of Hastings.
Mich., has been appointed to succeed

YOUTH CONFESSES TO THEFT.

was arrested yesterday for slealing a

William Reuter, aged fifte n years,

CENTERVILLE WOOD IEN.

preme Court of New Mexico on charges

of general immorality.

Eldridge Gowen, Winchester, Tenm., 1901.
Sil'iman fellowship, Herbert E. Medway Philadelphia, 1900. Wellman fellowship, Sydney B. Mor-

ton, Chicago, 1909.

Among the winners of general two-year honors, for excellence in all studies in the Sheffield Scientific School is Haroutune Mugurdich Dadourian, of Tursus, Asia Minor.

He also wins a prize for excellence in electrical engineering.

Prizes were awarded to Hayauji Mayesawa, of Tokio, Japan, 1905, Sheffeld Scientific School, for excellence in mechanical drawing and mathematics.

PORTUGUESE ORGANIZE,

Supreme President A. M., Martin of

was arrested yesterday for s ealing a pair of shoes from Alexander's shoe store on Ninth and Broadvay. The youth also confessed to having stolen a watch and huggy robe a slort time ago. As yet the police have placed no charge against him and he vill probably be turned over to the Juvenile Court. the U. P. E. C. yesterday organized Agua Caliente Council, No. 67 at Warm Springs, Alameda county, with sixteen charter members. This makes the sixteenth council of said society in Alameda county. The membership in Alameda county now is upwards of three thousand.

MASONS WILL MEET.

special meeting of Oakland Lodge, No. 188, Free and Accepted Masons, has been called for tomorrow at 1 o'clock p. m. to attend the funeral of the late W. T. Hamilton, at Masonic Temple. Twelfth and Washington streets. All members of the blue lodges of this city are requested to attend

lejo visiting friends. Mr. Hamilton was a former resident of Vallejo. Ji. Abrahamson is a guest at the Pa nee Hotel, Napa. Jiss Ethel and Miss Mary Rateliff and W. H. Rateliff of Berkeley, are spending the summer at the Pope House, Santa Cruz. Miss Ethel Rateliff holds the State championship as a tenhis player. Jiss Mand Ward and Murray Ward are guests at the Pope House, Santa Cruz. Jirs. Zahin Eubard. TO VACATION SHOT BY SHOT BY HIS

THE HILLS BACK OF FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, June 22.—Alden Jarvis, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jarvis of Laurel Grove, was accidentally shot by Willie Chapman 209 Goff street, San Francisco, while out

205 Goff street, San Francisco, while out hunting with him yesterday afternoon. The two boys, armed with 22-caliber rifies, were eagerly looking for gime when young Jarvis unfortunately stepped in range of Chapman's rifie just as he took aim and fired.

The hullet hit the lad a quarter of an inch above the left eye and plowed its way upward and back toward his left temple.

The boy was immediately taken to his home by his companion and Dr. J. H. Callen and Dr. W. W. Kergan summoned. They removed pieces of the splintered bone and probed for the bullet, but did not locate it. It will be recessory to trephine the boy's skull in order to remove some of the shattered pieces of some of the shattered pieces

lows:
Part 1—Apollo selections, Mr. Leland
Roberts; "Eileen Elanor," Miss F.
O'Gara; hornpipe, Mr. J. J. O'Connor;
vocal selections, Miss Clare Madden;
selections, Miss Ethel and Master Arnold Grazer; baritone solo. William
Gibbons Judge; four-hand reel, the
Misses Allen and Messrs Kelleher and
O'Connell; "Ivish Folk Song," Miss
Wheelan. Part 2—Tenor solo, Robert
Saxe; selections, Miss Ethel and Arnold Grazer; "Killarney," Miss Alice
Lyng; "Absence" (Curtaz), Albert R.

selections, Miss Ethels and Master Arrow young man who was recently for forcing his attentions on Miss therman of this city, again visited and Messes Kolleher day this morning and, as a consecte. Was returned to the County of the man of this city, again visited and the service of the County of the Market of t

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ENTERTAINMENT.

The Irish entertainment for the benefit of the Gaelic League at St. Francis de Sales' Church this evening will be of the highest order. Absolutely the best talent that could be obtained has been engaged for the occasion.

Especially notable on the program are Miss Clare Madden, San Francisco, and Miss Ethel and Master Arnold Grazer of this city. Miss Madden is a singer of rare talent and will render several vocal selections. Miss Ethel and master Arnold is an accomplished musician and plays skillfully nearly every instrument made. Master Arnold is an exception of the complete program is as follows:

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Berkeley and the State University

Scientists at Lick Observatory Make students begin work in pre- steel Arrives for Mining Department to be added to Matter of Awarding City Printing Important Discoveries With

Spectograph.

BY ASTRONOMERS.

stars have just been added to the list panions. of known binaries by the astronomers of the Lick Observatory. The discoveries, which are of great scientific valie, were made by Director W. W. Campbell and Dr. H. D. Curtis, who save reported their important work to the University of California, of which the station at Mt. Hamilton is a part. By means of some of the most wonastronomical computations these men have been able to learn of the existence of some stars invisible been accomplished by noting the actions of other stars to which those re-

Not only have the astronomers been been able to learn something of their star was alone or whether it was accompanied by some other body which any The only way to determine the visible star has been to take observations on the star which can be seen. eate calculations, out of which has grown the discoveries which will prove f great value to the scientific world.

Most of this important work has

BERKELEY, June 22,-Five double, double stars with their invisible com-

Oregon <u>di</u>saster,

BERKELEY, June 22 .- "The Voice Sargen's sermon last night at the North Berkeley Congregational Church. The subject was suggested by the recent

ECHOES FROM RECENT

SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

Ing me ting of the convention. Dr. Sale: 6.30, song, "Blest Be the Tie That lands"; 6:35. "An Echo from the Convention," Gilbert Smith; 6.45, solo, Miss Lussell; 6:50, "Evangelistic Work of the Convention." L. S. Rodgers; 7,

BURGLAR FOILED BY CHARLES INGLER Jr.

purpose was to break into the barn later it will be seen in a different par later it will be seen in a different par of the orbit, receding from the solar system. The number of such systems the roof of the porch and demanded that the prowler state has purpose. The burglac, however, fled from the gate, Hamilton in the last five years has jumped from the step of the purpose. The burglac, however, fled from the gate, jumped from the gate, dressed himself and the purpose of t

IS COVETED. | NEARLY DONE, | FOR NURSES, | FOR TOWN TRUSTEES.

graduate. By thus being allowed free range of the subject the student indisubject is discussed in all of its bearing. As there is no other debate in the first half of the college year, the Bonnheim contest will be watched with interest by all those interested in University Sheding versity debating.

peculiar will made by James Rushell, separate class with other of their counwho died in California about four trymen, who are taking only p imany
months ago, leaving a large estate. Bework. It is not to be expected fone
sides bequests of one or two thousand
dollars to a number of persons, it is struction in all of the high school and
month in this State there have been at
stated that Rushell left \$400,000 to his
grammar school courses. On this
least four deaths from glanders in huson, provided he shall marry a New
Jersey girl. None of the alleged heirs
weight—enough to have the board make
fearing an epidemic, is making every efnor the desired bride has been found
yet.

BUILDING AND WORK IS

BERKELEY, June 22.-From pres- BERKELEY, June 22.-Work on the ent indications the Bonnheim discus- Hearst mining building, being e ected school for nurses will soon be estabsion at the University of California on on the University of California cam-lished at the Berkeley Sanitarium on some subjects pertaining to ethics will pus by W. R. Hearst, has been re-Mason and Ninth streets. This will honor in undergraduate life. The time the work has been delayed on accountest which was inaugurated last count of the lack of steel. But this open to every member of the University but a commendation of the University but a commendation of the University but a commendation. they did not thoroughly understand its better which they did not thoroughly understand its better than the property in the significance. The successful student until the rainy weather sets ir. By will receive a cash prize and the coverage that the time the building will be well etch choice of the year. The subject under way. Already the foun lation and many of the uprights for the "Lynching and the Moral Law," but frame work has been completed. The Greek amphitheater, also being the property of the control of t

this topic did not attract many of the students as it was almost entirely in the realm of ethics.

Many of the students have already begun preparations for the contest of this fail, which will be on Decatur's cut away for the laying of the stone famous toast, "My Country, May She Always be Right; But My Country, down in most of the sections, and Right or Wrong." The aspirants for the Bonnheim honor are spending their time in the University library reading. All that will then remain to be done the open-air theater.

OF HIGH SCHOOL JAPS

BERKELEY, June 22. - Whe : the Board of Education meets a weel from NEW YORK, June 22.—A Newark (N.

J.) man is seeking residents of New Jersey who, he says, are heirs, under a peculiar will made by James Rushell, separate class with other of their countries who died in California about form

BERKELEY PUBLIC

SANITARIUM.

some subjects pertaining to ethics will have by with hearts, has better the most lighty covered on as rapidly as possible. For some the most highly covered on as rapidly as possible. For some the sanitarium, and will also prove of honor in undergraduate life. The time the work has been delayed in accounts which was inaugurated last count of the lack of steel. But this year hy Albert Bonnhalm was thrown honor and and will be able to receive a standard value and will be able to receive a standard value. thorough training in the duties of the professional nurse. Dr. George W. Davis of San Francisco will have professional nurse. Dr. George W. Davis of San Francisco will have charge of the training school, and the young lady students will remain in attendance upon the patients that are taken to the sanitarium.

Dr. Maurice J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Heag, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Aushutz, Mrs. Dorville Libby, Mrs. Franclin K. Lane, Miss Anne Lane, Sidney Edward Lane, Mrs. C. M. H. Lane, Miss Geanne Wintermute, Mrs. Robert Beck, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. A. Franzen, Mrs. M. Franzen, Mrs. M. Franzen, Mrs. M. Ethel Strohmeier, Miss Fredericka Hertz, Miss Regina Hertz, Miss Adele Hertz, Mrs. G. G. Gere, Harrison Gere, From Courtland, Sacramento County -Mrs. T. W. Dean, Mrs. Will J. French. From Pato Alto---Mr. Prescott Saw-yer, Mr. E. A. Kolk, Harry Kolk, Col. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. Col. E. C. Huges. From Los Angeles----Mr. A. W. Mor-

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Daniel Judson Curt's Bros., is dead at his home at this city. He was stricken very suddenly.

Mr. Holden was a member of many leading clubs and an official of several

FIVE DOUBLE STARS FOUND BONNHEIM PRIZE AMPHITHEATRE IS TRAINING SCHOOL STORMY MEETING TONIGHT

Will Cause Excitement in Lobby and Board.

BERKELEY, June 22.—A lively time Grove for a couple of weeks' vacation. is in store for the Town Board of Trustees tonight when the matter of June 1988 and Mrs. Oscar Maurer and her sister, Mrs. Gray, will leave in the near future for a year's visit to Europe. Trustees tonight when the matter of future for a year's visit to Europe.

awarding the city advertising comes up. The trouble will be precipitated when the Trustees are called upon to Rosa, where she has been the guest of ry Ellis, who, at the last meeting, was the lowest bidder for the town for Ukiah. Mrs. Lawton and children work and whose bid the Trustees accepted. Since the last meeting this will return in about a work. cepted. Since the last meeting this bid has raised a ferment, caused legal action to be taken by Editor Rich-ardson of the rival town paper, the Gazette, and has caused a splitting up of the company of the successful bid-der.

consider a losing game. This is the second phase. While the Trustees will be divided between themselves, some will want to allow the work to go to the Standard and others will want to reject all bids and call for new ones. This is the third phase. However, the question in its several complications is settled, no decision can be reached without a lengity and stormy session, and half of the business men in town will be on hand to the battle.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL BERKELEY, June 22. - Professor C. M. Bakewell is visiting his mother a

Dr. Raiph Dresslar is spending the summer among the resorts of Shasta

Saturday for Les Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cartwright are spending a few days at Castella.
Miss Edna Orr has gone to Pacific

Mrs. Benjamin Bangs and her daugh

mer. Mrs. Rufus P. Jennings, president of spending several months with rela-

Arthur Elston, Governor Paraco's executive secretary, is enjoying a three-weeks' outing at the handwaters of the weeks' outling at the headwaters of the Kern river. During his trip he expects to make the ascent of Mt. Whitney.
Miss Ethel Rateliff, Miss Mary Ratcliff and W. H. Rateliff of Berkeley are at the Pope House for the summer.
Miss Ethel holds the State championship as a tennis player.—Santa Crus Surf.

LIGHT WIRE GIRDLES TREE WITH FLAMES.

street immediately south of the annex dropped to the sidewalk before the current was set on. A resident of the neighborhood, picked the end up and

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

PROMOTED.

notions in the Emery School, which was turned in from the corner of Fif-

A First to B First Willier Baker Ville Caton, Alred Carter, Raymone Donaldson, Charle Fink, Andrew Gal-ngher, Elmer Hamilton, Chester Lee, March Marphy, Ames Fairfield, Charlle Looper, Walter Neilsen,

From Third to Pourth Grade—Harold Anderson, Myrtle Belegan, Howard Caion. Joseph Californ, John Calon, Flor mee Falmer, Samuel Goldspring, George Susper, Irons (Fissy, Robert Green, tobert Lynow, Buth McArthur, Minnle flitchell, Mouric - Moddorn, Ludwig Joyer, Mabel Snow, Edna Snow, Diek And Wheelerk, Lands Wheelerk, Lesti-7an Wye, David Valante, John Holmer 5thel Nelson, Viola Land, Laura Jones Edvert Judkius, Lily Spring, Lillia:

night.

From Fourth to Fifth-Gerirude Chapbell, Francis Bennal, Elsie Green, Elsie of Johnson, Henry Lynow, Henry Martin, John Mitchell Histon, Albert Reab, James Collins, Fourth Grade to Fifth-Ray Appleby. kan Bartle, Jeanette Bellman, Mar Bark, Henry Bakken, John Hayes, Ben asssen, George Lassen, Annabelt-re, Earl Lamar, Mabel McDonald-ladio McLean, Irone McDonald, Albert filler, Hattle Mitchell, Frank Moran, eanette Nelson, Mary Schluch, Alfre-

Fifth Grade to Sixth-Jessie Andrus. Valter Brodin, Lulu Diemel, Ethel farr, Sturrock Grekle, Lance Hoffman, tutch Hutchinson, Hattle Flutchinson ithel Logan, Frana McArthur, Rose IcArthur, Frieda Meyer, Fred McLear, so Milchell, Edna Martin, Frank Net-

To Eighth Grade—Mary McMellor Innie Hutchinson, May Goldspring finnie Hutchinson, May Goldspring falle Rasmussen, Edna Pendleton, Hel ah Joseph.

rone Staples, Jesse Norris. Russel harrin, Juanita Tudor, Bertz Freder-sk, Frank, Kleckner, Maudo Mitchel To Third Grade—Helen Aner, Edna Theresa Collins, Eddie Galigher. Earl Hedemark, Lou Hamilton ighton Sweet, David Wachsman, Adri-

BY DEFECTIVE FLUE-FUR-

o'clock Saturday afternoon an alarm

WAS A SUCCESS.

The benefit entertainment and ball given it Gier's hall in Oakland last night was a grand success. It was for the benefit of a sick Norwegian woman and harge number of Golden Gate people were interested in the affair. The entertainment opened with a mus cal and literary program, each number of which was nicely rendered, and we followed by a ball. Last but by no means least refreshments were served. Following is the program which was posented: Music, Barnum's orchestration introduction. R. Wickman; soprano solo, Mrs. Korell; song, Singing So lety of Oakland; violin solo, M. ing So lety of Oakland; violin solo, M. Lytjen, accompanied by Miss McDonald; seprano solo, Mrs. Truelsen; reciant, septano solo, Mrs. True, sen; reci-tation, Mr. Truelsen; baritone solo, Mr. Oxen; song, Singing Society of Oakland; tenor and alto duet, Miss McDoraid and Mr. Lytjen. WILL RESIDE HERE.

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Mrs. Howland, who has been residing at Ninth and Market streets, Oakland, has moved to Golden Gate and will make her home with Mrs. Warner on Fif y-ninth street.

Guardian. The delegates from the local lodge were Dr. F. P. Mitchell and H. A. Cramer.

SURPRISE PARTY

on Flf y-ninth street. 9293:3933393333333333333333 enne Geffery, Irwin Hoffmann, Georgie Bertz, Albert Jones, Elnora Lee, George Mitchel, Hector Macdonald, Harold Mc l-iermann Meyer, Will Smith Wachsman, John Herr, Olivia Klingerburg.

STOMACH ILLS

A weak stomach is the cause of all ath Joseph.

To Seventh Grade — Helen Reab lina Seward, Wille Currin, Virgil Porter, Thomas Melbermott, Charlie Clark erthur Bull, Clyde Brunker, Dessisting, Edith Brunker, To High Second Grade—Florence link, Willie Green, Georgie, Martinell, Irone Williams, Markingher, Harold Mitchell, Tudor Markingher, Juanita Tudor, Berts Fredering, Juanita Tudor, Berts Fredering Harold Mitchell, Berts Fredering, Juanita Tudor, Berts Fredering, Juanita Tud

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

many of the young people here last

Rita Newbert, Ernest Martin, Roy Al-len, Ernest Van Arsdale, Walter New-

years of age. ny information concern-ing his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his father.

ELMHURST ABLY REPRESENTED. Alpine Grove, No. 108, U. A. O. D., was represented at the annual session of the Grand Grove at Sacramento by Charles Glovannini, of Elmhurst, J. L. Contat, also of Elmhurst, is Grand

Alex Arlett was surprised to find meelf a bost last Friday evening. Several of his young friends gave him a party at his parents home on Fifth avenue. Games and refreshments served to pass the evening most pleasantly. Those present were Rosamond Wil-Home, Hazel Kleupfer, Nila Parker, Mary Careggio, Clio Williams, Maggie Soares, Lolita Folsom, Claude Wil-liams, Hdward Gibson, Tracy Storer, Frank Soares, Manuel Soares, Julian Poffelmier, Dick Arlett, Harry Arlett. AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. E. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preached on the following subjects at the regular services lowing subjects at the regular services yesterday: Morning service, "The Church and Modern Life;" evening service; "The Gain of Christian Living." The music both morning and evening was exceptionally good. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

MANY PUPILS ARE HOUSE CUTTED BY ENJOY TROLLEY THIEVES CAUCHT MANY MEN PICK THEIR LABOR IN ACT.

WERE NOT AVERSE TO

Matthew Peterson owns a fine herry picking season is now at its height in Board of Fruitvale District No. 1 finished ranch a short distance north of Hay this vicinity. Although the crop is very its three-weeks' sitting as a Board of is a composition of the house of the first had gained much headway and the high house and nothing in the ware filter the house and nothing in the house of the house and nothing in the ware following: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCord, Miss Cesson, Walter Savand.

A First to B First -Wilner Baker, Light Calton, Alfred Carter, Raymont, and it is thought that the fire had gained much headway and nothing in the way of furniture was lost. Mrs. Shafer was in the house when the fire started and had a hid fire in the stove, as she was firmful and it is thought that the fire was cused by a defective flue as the blaze in order. The members we care was to the morning than they had the night the morning than they had the night the sown conclusions, and last Friday night decided to climb one of the trees, carrying a karpe gun of furniture was lost. Mrs. Shafer was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and had a hid fire in the stove, as she was involved the fire that the fire was cused by a defective flue as the fire had gained much headway and last Friday night decided to climb one of the trees, carrying a karpe gun of furniture was lost. Mrs. Shafer was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the house when the fire started and a hid fire in the stove, as she was in the morning that high the so rapidly to strip it of its luscione fruit. than 100 cherry pickers working for Mr. Peterson immediately made his him alone last week. Although the presence known. His friends were re-yield is small, yet there is one compenpresence known. His friends were re-markably surprised and upor their promise not to become further sidlet-ed to the habit of filling sixty bound baskets with his cherries he let them

On account of the prominence of the offending parties he will not d'sclose their names.

A. O. U. W. BALL. The members of Uniform Renk of Haywards lodge, A. O. U. W., are making, July 3. The affair promises to be which is to be given on Friday evening, July 3. The affair promises to be one of the most successful events of the season SERMON FOR YOUNG PROLIFE

At the Presbyterian church yester-day morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dinsmore, preached a special Errmon to young people. FORESTERS' PICNIC.

The Foresters' band of Haywards Lodge, gave a very enjoyable plonic at San Lorenzo Grove yesterday. PERSONAL.
Dr. F. S. Gates and Miss Gentrude

Gates of San Francisco, visited Dr. A. J. Dean Saturday. The two centlemen were formerly associated here in J. Dean Saturday. The two rentlement were formerly associated here in the practice of medicine. Dr. G. tes is now surgeon on the Oriental steemship Gaelle.

Consequently associated here in the Southern Pacific Company as assistant to Station Agent McMath.

Col. Hastings, of Hayward avenue,

week.

Mrs. Martin Krough, of Skagg
Spring, visited Haywards last week.

Joseph Nunes is recovering from the
recent accident at the brewery, where
he lost his right finger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleupfer, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Priestly, of Fitchburg. Elmhurst Circle, Companions of the Forest, at their last meeting elected the following officers: Mrs. W. W. Hooper, Miss Mary N. Elzy entertain d her sister, Miss Maud Elzy, of San Franchief companion; Mrs. C. S. Alvord, sub Miss Mary N. chief companion; C. S. Alvord, record-sing secretary; Miss Jene Wallace, right claco, yesterday.

CHERRIES.

HIGH-SAN LEANDRO

sation for the growers, prices are comparatively high, and seem to be on the rise. Good cherries are worth 5 cents a quart. Heretofore they have sold for about 3 cents.

NEW FOREMAN. P. Keith, of San Francisco, has re-ceived the position of foreman in the moulding department of the Best Agricultural Works.

FAREWELL PARTY. Miss Louise Garcia was tendered a farewell party Saturday evening by a number of her friends. The affair was given at her home on Hayward avenue,

and the house was handsomely decorated MIDSUMMER CLUB DANCE. The Midsummer Social Club gave their first dance in the town hall Saturday

and the affair was a very pleasant one. Budd Eber acted as floor manager. PERSONAL. Miss Loretta Kelly is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mor-gan. She has been ill for sometime at Fabiela Hopital.

Gaelic.

George Fischer is on a two veeks' was in San Francisco Saturday on visit to his old home in Aberdeen, business.

Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A Horton and son of was in Oakland Saturday.

Oakland, visited friends here last N. Henriksen, who has been visiting week.

Mrs. Martin Krough, of Skags to his home in Sonora.

FINISHED.

CONCLUDES WORK OF EQUAL-

FRUITVALE, June 22 .-- The Sanitary

Saruka Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will entertain the great Pocahontas at the meeting this even-ing. Ten new members will be initiated, after which the chiefs will be tendered banquet by the local lodge NO CELEBRATION.

The proposed celebration of the Fourth of July here has been abandoned. Those interested in the project decided that there was not sufficient time to arrange a suitable program of events. JENNINGS NOT OPPOSED.

F. W. Jennings, who drew up the petition that was presented to the Sanitary Board protesting against the lay-ing of a sewer on Belmont street, has stated that he personally has no objection to the sewer. He drew up the petition at the request of some neighbors ALLENDALE WON.

The new \$10,000 school house in upper Fruitvale is to be built in Allendale, the residents of that district having won the fight at Saturday night's mass meeting. The election was held in Upper School House No. 1, and was a very hotly contested affair. PERSONAL.

is spending his vacation in Yosemite.
The Messes Hattle and Kate Dunker,
of San Francisco, are the guests of
Mrs. Ann Finkenstedt.

William B. Bridge, of Redwood road,

A PECULIAR CASE. NEW YORK, June 22.-The strange case of C. Endicott Allen, a young Har-

vard man, is attracting much attention to his home in Sonora.

Justice John Black was in Oakland on business Saturday.

Miss M. Rogers, of Centerville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Silva.

Mrs. Charles Hudson, of Liverpool, which recently came to his father, forcing the son to go out into the world for Miss M. Rogers, of Centerville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Silva.

Mrs. Charles Hudson, of Liverpool, England, is the guest of her daughter, guide; Joe Frates, left guide; Mis: Lucy
Field, inner guard; J. J. Hel astein,
outer guard.

PERSONAL.

England, is the guest of her despectation of San diagnosed the case at hysteria and said there is hope that he will come out of his long sleep after a few weeks. For thirty days young Allen has taken very Ins long sleep after a few weeks. For thirty days young Allen has taken very little solid food. Liquid food is forced down his throat, as he cannot be sufficiently aroused to swallow naturally. Nevertheless, the patient has guined in weight.

ZEN ALARUM TO PROTECT

PLEASANTON, June 22.-The social dance Saturday evening given by Verone Parlor, et Nevis Pavillon was a very pleasant and well-attended affair, the music was good and the young adles of the parlor did all to make it a pleasant evening for their

friends. A NEW CROSSING. The large bridge at the end of Main

street has been torn down to be replaced by a fine iron structure, costing upwards of \$10,000. A small, temporary bridge has been

built across the river to be used until the new one is finished. N. Lund has been appointed inspector of the work There is also to be a new iron bridge at Santa Rita that crosses the Tassa-jara creek on the county road. TO RING OUT ALARM.

The money has been raised to purchase a new fire bell. It is to be a 1500-pound bell and will be ordered this BUILDING WAREHOUSE.

A number of carloads of lumber arrived Friday, to be used in the construction of Chadbourne's big warehouse. Work will be begun at once as it will be needed for the new crop of hay. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles Graham visited in the av cities Friday.

bay cities Friday. Mrs. Ed. Hiller was in San Francisco during the week.

Miss Elsa Benedict returned Satur-

Miss Elsa Benedict returned Saturday from a visit to San Francisco.

Miss Minnle Harms, teacher at Buckeye, is spending her vacation at her home.

Mrs. T. W. Harris, Miss Lillie Harris, Miss M. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weed, Mr. and Mrs. George Detjens and Willie Gale, leave Monday for a camping trip to Rosedale for three weeks.

Miss Mollie Jones left Monday for a two weeks visit to Camp Capitola, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson from The Dalles, Oregon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morse.

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THE PULPIT.

CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR DE-LIVERS AN INTERESTING SERMON.

Rev. Charles R. Brown preached a sermon in the First Congregational Church last night on the subject: "The Case of Opticism." He said in part: The whole case for optimism is grounded in experience. The history of the race is a record of progress. and yet higher levels of well being have been gained, held and used as starting points for further climbing. Walk up and down the nave of history, isit its transepts, and when you final-yly pass into the choir of this mighty athedral wherein are burled the saints and heroes of all time as in a majestic

and heroes of all time as in a majestic Westminster Abbey you will be in the mood for praising God for his wonderful work through the children of men. "The geninely great men of the past all obtained a good report through faith, yet they received not the promise, they did not exhaust the postbilities of advancement; God hath prepared some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made complete.

"I wish to indicate several aspects of modern life that fill us with hope

and courage.
"First the spread of democracy, "The "First the spread of democracy. The people that sat in darkness are seeing a great light." This awakening is not for a few seers lifted above the common level but for the mass of plain, tolling, struggling people. The Renaissance which ushered in modern history was a protest against concentration of privilege in the hands of a few; it was a movement toward democracy. In religion this meant the Protestant Reformation.
"In government it was the revolution

Reformation.

"In government it was the revolution French, English, American, yea human, establishing the people as the governing class. In education, it meant the rise of the university, the growth of a common school system, the opening of libraries everywhere to the aspiring minds of the many. The common people heard the Master of the best civilization the world has, gladly, as if they saw in Him the hope of the race without distinction of class.

"Second, the deepening feeling of responsibility of man for man. 'Ye are all members, one of another.' Disease, ignorance, poverty and crime are a

sponsibility of man for man. 'Ye are all members, one of another.' Disease, ignorance, poverty and crime are a menace to the health, peace and security of society as a whole. Disease germs go everywhere preaching the obligation of brotherhood, asserting the solemn truth that we are indeed members one of another and that if one member suffer, all the members are liable to suffer with it.

"We have accepted this responsibility in cases of dramatic and unusual misfortune. The sufferers at Heppner, Oregon, the oppressed Jews in Russia, the starving Hindoos of India are relieved by men who never saw them, from the sense of common humanity. This social interest must be made more inclusive until it shall embrace all the common ordinary cases of distress, where thousands of lives are stunted and dwarfed by the weary grind of modern life. The sections of unredeemed brutality in industrial life must be changed until the world of work shall become an intelligent and conscientious expression of fraternal life.

"Third, the welcome presence of rea-

life.
"Third, the welcome presence of reason and method in religion. The truth
shall make us free.' No make-believe
or pretense will ever suffice. The Bible
must be read and studied with wide
open eyes. The fundamental beliefs of must be read and studled with wide open eyes. The fundamental be lefs of theology must vindicate themselves by their demonstrated ministry to life. The phenomena of religious experience must find their place in the realm of law and order as part of a normally unfolding life. All this is a commonplace to many of us but it will mean a new heaven and a new earth when it becomes the working principle in regions where the honest mind and the devoit heart have felt themselves in conflict. Love God with all your minds and all your strength; this is as appropriate and as obligatory as loving Him with heart and soul; and in such reasonable religion you will find no intellectual confusion!

"And finally, the fresh recognition of the power of spirkual energy. Ye shall see heaven, the seat and home of spirkual forces." The power to fashion from within, the health, the look of the

spiritual forces. The power to fashion from within, the health, the look of the face, the character and the disposition, is receiving renewed emphasis. As we think, we become. We are facing to-ward the fulness of that Gospel which

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ward the fillness of that Gospel which said to the sick of the paisy. Thy sins be forgiven thee, and which said also, 'Rise, take up thy bed and walk.' We are learning that to be 'saved' in the New Testament sense means in full to be 'made whole.'

"Fear not therefore, to build your hopes large; fear rather lest you build them too small. The men of achievement in the past obtained a good report, but God hath provided some better thing for us if we too are only faithful to the leading of His Spirit."

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GEORGE E. DE GOLIA, 857 Broadway, north-east corner of Ninth st., Oakland; room 2; telephone So. ES. JOHNSON & SHAW, Law Office 969 Broadway, rooms 40, 50 and 51, MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attornoy-at-Law, has removed to 905 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. SNOOK & CHURCH, Atternoys-at-Law, 822 Broadway, over Union Savings Bank. NYE & RIVSELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 861 Broad-

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney at Law, 967 FOX & GRAY, Attorneys-at-law, Paoing Mu-tual building, entrance 6 fourth floor, Man Prancisco.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART.

Santa Cruz-Newport, San Ped o terey. June 26
Gaelic—Hongkong, via Honolulu and YokohamaJun Acapulco—New York, via Pan-June 27

ports June 28 Steamers— From— Due. 22
Minnetonka—New YorkJune 22
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc ...Junc 22
State of California—San Diego and

way ports ...June 22
Centralia—Gray's Harbor ...June 23
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Astoria. June 24
Ching Wo—Hongkong, via Manzanillo June 25
Santa Rosa—San Diego and way
ports June 25
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ports June 26
Herodot—Hamburg, via Valpraise
Chemptone—Eureka, Arcata, etc June 25
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ARRIVED AT SAN FRAN-ISCO.
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Nours from San Pedro.
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METROPOLE-G. Lavell, W. Since son, Oakland; A. Lex. New York; Loewenthal, San Francisco; S. Loewenthal, San Francisco, S. T. Godbe, Los Angeles, A. C. Ayers, Wis

Gogle, Los Augure, A. C., Consin. Consin. POURAINE--E. P. Frederick, St Louis; P. V. Pogg, Oroville: Mrs. N. J. Elleford: A. B. Stephens, H. G. Gari: J. M. Perkins, San Francisco: Mrs. Communic.

Am, Ingreen, Sacramento. ALBANY—C. G. Dadenfeld, Ogden ALEANY—C. G. Badenfeld, Ogden: Dr. J. F. Holmes and wife, Hanford: E. C. Peters. San Francisco; J. A. Bertsch, San Francisco; L. R. Vanc, etty: S. P. Cram. San Francisco; W. B. Townsend, Winoni, S. F. Connelly, Syracuse, N. Y.: W. K. Crawford, L. S. Angeles; G. G. Stoll and wife. Oakiand: L. M. Humphreys, Oakland; H. O. Abbott, Oakland; S. J. Chapman, wife and son Chicago: D. P. Hunginger, Eure. bott, Oaldand; S. J. Chapman, wife and son, Chicago; D. P. Hunzinger, Eure-ka; August Bergk and wife, San Fran-cisco; P. Rogers, San Francisco; F. Henderson, Indianapolis; O. L. Davis, Indianapolis; Chas. Johnson, San Fran-cisco

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NOTICE OF AWARD OF

CONTRACT. Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 28255 of the Council of the City of Oakland, adopted June 15th, 1903, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council in open session on

the 1st day of June, 1903, opened, examined and publicly declared all scaled proposals offered for the following work. Steamers. For— Salls, Columbia—Astoria and Portland June 22 North Fork—Eureka Arcata, et: Juno 22 Point Arena—Mendocino and Point Arena—Mendocino an

bidder, to-wit: to John Geary, at the prices named for said work in his proprices mined to: said work in his pro-posal on file, namely: Furnishing and laying eight-inch pipe at \$1.35 per lineal foot. Furnishing and laying Y branches at

55 cents each extra

Congrueting brick manholes, with covers, complete \$55 cach. Sald award has been approved by the Mayor of said City of Oakland. Clerk's office, City of Oakland, June Clerk's omes, 22nd, 1903.

FRANK R. THOMPSON,
City Clerk of the City of Oakland.
211-5-22-2t

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 28,253.

Oakland, June 22nd, 1903, 219-6-22-21 City Clerk.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1903. DEEDS.

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B-Mrs W F Ball, Miss Minnie Bargar,
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Mrs Bramholl, Mrs George L Brown, O
B Brown, Mr and Mrs E E Bruce, Mrs
J Bruce, Miss Tille Buceler, Mrs W L
Hunker, Captain Burke, Chas A Burg,
Miss Alice Bush, Dr A E Byron,
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Samples where required are to be

he various departments of the county overnment, giving the general nome and number as on the schedules or as therwise provided in schedules.

Dated June 8, 1903,

JOHN MITCHELL,

Chairman of the Heard of Supervisors, alameda County, California.

JOHN. P. COOK,

Clert.

ORDINANCE NO.-

SEVENTH AND GROVE STREETS IN SAID CITY OF OAKLAND, NAMELY

Rainier and Imported Beers on Draught ON GROVE STREET BETWEEN

DECLARING THE ABANDONMENT OF

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the satisfaction and approval of the Beard of Public Works of the City of Oakland) within thirty (30) days from the passage by the City Council of the

of the City of Oakland.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final pas-

In Council, Oakland, Cal., June 15,

Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes: Messrs. Aitken, Baccus, Cuvel-lier, Fitzgerald, McAdam, Meese, Pendle-ton, Wallace and President Dornin-9.

Absent: Elliott and Howard-2. FRANK R. THOMPSON Oakland, June 17th. 1903.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TWEEN GROVE STREET A VID
SHATTUCK AVENUE; AND
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DECLARING THE ABANDONMENT OF
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FROM SAÎD PORTIONS OF S. ID
STREETS WITHIN TEIRTY DAYS
FROM THE FINAL PASSAGE
THIS ORDINANCE.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK, CAKLAND, CAL.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashler

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A SAFE DEPOSIT AND

LOVELL WHITE. Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending Jung 30, 1903, a dividend has been doclared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1903. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from July 1, 1903.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1903. GEO. A. STORY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending June 30,
1903, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of four (4) per cent per cannum or
all savings deposits, payable on and after
July 1, 1903. Dividends not called for are
added to and bear the same rate of increase and principal from July 1, 1903.
R. J. M'MULLEN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CALI FORNIA.

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For the six months ending June 36, 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1903. Dividend not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1903.

H. M. BARRY, Cash er.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

HENRY P. DALTON

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

s now due and payable at my office, com one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor. Son 3839 of the Political Code reads as

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

CONTRACTORS

The Board of Education of the Vallejo Public Schools, at an adjourned session held June 10, 1903, adopted the follow-

Resolved, That the Board of Education building for said plans and specifications. Said plans, specifications and estimates are to be delivered to the Board of Edu-

cation on or before June 22, 1903, at 8:00 o'clock P .M. J. J. RIPPETCE, Secretary pro tem. Board of Education.

Vallejo Public Schools.

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reg'ly zoc tin—winter novelty Tomato catsup-G. B. & Co. 15c reg'ly 20c bottle-natural or sweet

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Take a teaspoonful 2 oz 35c 25c to a cup of water— 4 oz 65c 50c we recommend it highly Sweet pickles-home made 15c Old Virginia—reg'ly 20c and 30c bottle

Royans a la Vatel-large tin 122c reg'ly 15c and 121c-small tin IOC Crystola—reg'ly 50c doz doz 45c A good scouring soap

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Sierra Madre—reg'ly 30c bottle Figs-Smyrna-reg'ly 250 lb 200 They'll soon be gone for this year Toilet soap-Melba

reg'ly 500 dozen Jeanette's—reg'ly loc tin—good for sunburn Talcum powder

Window screens Oak frame—33 x 37 inches wide adjustable-reg'ly 25c—35c here

Liquor department Whisky-Cedar Brook-bot \$1 15

reg'ly \$1 50 and \$6---Cognac-F. O. P. bot \$1 15 Hennessy—our bottling— gai 4 50 reg'ly \$1 50 and \$5 Gin-Wynand Fockink

Stone jug or large black bottle-reg'ly \$1 50 bottle Claret—Extra V V reg'ly \$3 50 dozen—quarts— allowance for bottles returned 500

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Thirteenth and Clay Streets Oakland

OFFICERS MAY INVESTIGATION.

OLD RUMORS REGARDING LOOT-ED BUILDINGS ARE REVIVED.

MANILA. June 22,-The statement The Filipino officers tried to prove that some American officers received the pletures and it is claimed that a former staff officer abstracted a silver service from the Malacanan palace.

The Government may ask the War Department to investigate the matter.

Governor Taft has returned here from Benguet. His health is completely restored.

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The Strong Mayor Dornin.

The effort was full of appreciation of the purpose of the Turners and greeted them in warm and happy terms of them in warm and happy terms of freed them in warm and happy terms of them that officers looted public buildings

OAKLAND BOYS ARE CAPTURED.

BAKERSFIELD, June 22.—George Wright and Ala Olson, two young boys Wright and Ala Oison, two young boys claiming to be but 15 and 19 years old nespectively, but who appear to be much younger, are under arrest here and are being held to await advices from their parents. According to the boys' own statements, they ran away from home to take a trip and see the world on their own responsibility. They claim to have come to Bakersfield on the Owl Wednesday.

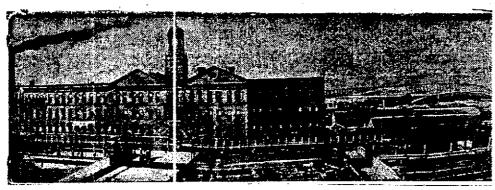
PANIC ON A CAR.

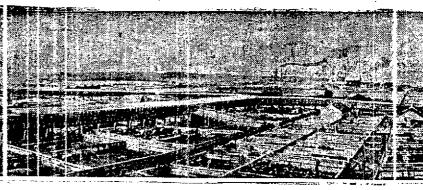
NEW YORK, June 22 .- Three persons have been severely hurt and a score were cut and bruised in a panic aboard an Amsterdam avenue troller car. The fuses in the controller box blew out and jets of blue fire frighhiew out and jets of blue fire frightened those sitting near by almost out their wits. A woman leaped off and struck head first against an iron pillar. She was badly cut. Her husband with their little girl was also badly cut. The child was uninjured. Another man broke one of his legs By this time the excitement aboard the crowded car had become intense Several women fainted and their fellow-passengers trampled them under foot in the rush for the exits.

SURRENDERED HIMSELF.

BOSTON. June 22.—Without friends and hungry, with no piece to sleep, wet and footsore. Dr. Walter Price, once prosperous physician and surgeon of this city, has surrendered to the police. He explained that a warrant had been issued agrees thin more than a year use on against him more than a year ago on a charge of performing a criminal operation. He was tired of dodging the police, he said, and wanted to be locked up and then given a trial. Dr. Price was taken to jail.

GOLDBERG STOCK MARKETS AT KANSAS WHERE CATTLE WERE DROWNED.







One of the disastrous effects o' the recent flood at Kansas City was the great loss of claers threatens the country with a steep rise in the price of beef this year. Kansas City, as is rible floods. The above photograph shows the vast stock markets, where the disaster occurred. he great loss of cattle (ue to the inundation of the large stock markets which attle oue to the inundation of the large stock markets which were completely covered by the waters. This wholesale destruction of well-mown, is the center of the meat industry of the United States. Thousands of head of cattle found a watery grave by the ter-

COMPETE FOR GAU-FEST PRIZES.

Excellence Displayed in Athletics Bowling, Fencing, Shooting, Running and Singing.

The closing events of the Gau-Turn- tail of whom enjoyed the exercises to fest will take place tonight in Gerthe utmost.

There were more than ninety gymmania Hall when the prizes will be

rom s to 4 be been relicing and clauses winging occupied the attention of the Turners and at 5 o'clock there will be a hearty indulgence ir: swimming at Pedmont baths.

The winners in the various class.

The winners in the various class, section, and other contests are unknown, the names purposely being concaled until this evening when the pidzes will be awarded.

THE JUDGES.

The judges in the athletic events were as follows: Oakland Turn Verein, Richard Lenz, J. Korn, Pauh Uth: Richard Lenz, J. Korn, Pauh Uth:
Sun Francisco Turn Verein, P. H.
Gretsch, F. Hansmann, Hans Goetz:
Mission Turn Verein, Robert Barth,
A. H. Menne, F. Hauser; Sacramento
Turn Verein, Gottlob Fraig, P. H. Buchmann, Charles Knapp: Eintracht Turn
Soction, Fred Becker, P. H. Knack, H.
C. F. Stahl: Los Angeles Turn Verein,
K. Ross, E. Noltock, R. Kastener.
Those who passed upon the merit of
the singers were as follows: Professor
L. P. Hughes, Professor J. H. Johrn ann and Professor F. Katzenbach,
SATURDAY NIGHT.

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mania Hall when the prizes will be awarded to those who have won them in the bowling, fencing, shooting, singling, athletic and calistenic contests which have been in progress among the competing Turners since last Saturday night.

TODAY.

The avertises in which all the Turners were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments in the competition and the spectators were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments in the competition and the spectators were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments in the competition and the spectators were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments in the competition and the spectators were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments in the competition and the spectators were treated to some splendid exhibitions on the parallel bars, horises and other apparaments.

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The final feats of the fest took place today in Shell Mound Park.
In the morning, at 9 o'clock, there wis a series of field sports which continued until 1 o'clock this afternoon.
From 2 till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there was wrestling followed by weight-lifting.
From 3 to 4 o'clock fencing and clubswinging occupied the attention of the

The exercises on the grounds were under the direction of Paul Uth of this city who fills the position of director of athletics of the Gau-Turnfest.

After a series of exhibitions of this kind, Theodore Gler of this city, who was director of amusements, introduced Aibert Currillo of Oakland, who delivered an eloquent address in German which was warmly appreciated. He spoke of the imposing appearance presented by the young men before him who were taking part in the same exwho were taking part in the same ex-ercises as did their fathers when the ercises as did their fathers when the latter were young men—exercises which tended to develop bodily strength, vigor and health and which guaranteed a strong mind in a healthy body. He bemoaned the fact however, that there were so few, comparatively speaking, in their ranks, a circumstance which went to show that many young men of German parentage were young men of German parentage were assumed of, or negligent about doing honor to, the race from which they had sprung.

A PRETTY SIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The exercises of the fest began Saturday night. The Turners assembled a Germania Hall and, accompanied by the Eintracht Verein of this city, narched to Eighth street to Washington street, then to Fourteenth street, thence to Broadway, thence to Eighth and Webster streets and thence to Germania Hall where a large number o' people had assembled.

The Turners presented an excellent appearance. They were attired in close-fitting gray suits with black sockings and gray hats. Each member was the picture of robust young manhood.

In the absence of Mayor Olney, an a idress of welcome was delivered to the visitors by Acting Mayor Dornin. The effort was full of appreciation of filendship and love.

A reception followed and then there was another address by Albert Currlin.

RELIAY RACE.

was another address by Albert Currlin, resident of the Oskland Turn Verein. The exercises closed with a ball. SUNDAY AT THE PARK... Yesterday was a gala day at Shell-Mound Park. The weather was delightful for spectators and was particularly appropriate for the indulgence of sifiletic work.

The park was thronged with people Ligds, Henry Ench, Edward Schmidt,

MISS PREPPA DEANER. (Photo Shaw & Shaw.)

Miss Preppa Deaner is a talented and interesting young woman, who has just completed her education She has a wide circle of friends and is popu-

Fred Baumeister, Jacob Moll and George Harm.

The first relay was run ly the Oakland men and the San Francisco Turn Verein. Victor Ligde, the Jollege foot racer, led from the start and gave his team a good lead. The Or kland team went the half-mile in 1:53. The second relay was between the Los Angeles Turners and the Ein rachts, the Eintrachts winning in 1:53.1-5. Oakland was awarded the prize.

SINGING. SINGING.

The competitive singing took place in the auditorium in the mound. In it the auditorium in the mound. In it the several singing sections present took part. All the singers fid well.

Last night there was another singing contest in Germania Hell, in which the singing sections of the several Turn Vereins took part with similar sections from societies which were not members of the Turner body.

There was a large audience and the singing was excellent.

It was believed that the contest between the Turner singing sections was won by either the San Francisco or the Oakland Turner section.

Oakland Turner section.

NEW BILL FOR

The week's bill at Idora P rk is one of the best that has ever been presented, in Oakland. The theatre vas crowded last night with an eager and appreclative audience and the generous ap-plause heard on all sides was evidence enough of the success of the famous

Eastern stars.

Dick Mack, a tramp, it something new to this section of the country and his monologue, singing, cancing hat spinning, ets., more than pleased the

spinning, ets., the phenoninal equilibrist, was roundly applieded. His balancing is extremely nea and clever, and his positions quite he zardors. Amelica, the graceful and pretty Spanish dancer, is a success. Her dancing which is of the Carmencita type, captivated everyone.

Little Ingne, the juvenite vocalist, is a star in her particular live. She has a voice of quality and strength which is remarkable in one so young.

The Misses Bruce and Ross had something new and entertaining in the way of acrobatic dancing, singing, etc. and pleased the audience more than ever.

for the Fourth of July, and in the evening there will be an elab rate display of fireworks consisting of lesigns new, novel and original.

The admission to the g liery of the theatre is free, the dress of the 10 cents and the orchestra 25 cents

T. Lucas arrived here t 10 cellock
with Chaunoey Dewey. W. P. McBride
and Clyde Wilson, the St. Trancis prisoners. They, were taken immediately
to a clothing store to allow them to
secure presentable collary, ties, etc.,
for their appearance before the Supreme. Court. The men were surrounded by a curious cro vd of sightseers with kodaks.
They will: be given an immediate
hearing before the Supreme Court: on
their application for bail.

GOLD IS ENGAGID.

NEW YORK: June 22.— kidder, Peabody and Company of, Bo ton engaged
1350,000 gold for shipment to Germany
tomorrow.

The shipment to German Ladies' Relief Society
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age and desolation, but willing workers are hustling night and day to bring the city to its normal appearance. This will take some time to effect, however. The above photograph shows a principal part of the inundated city, where the

Attractions of Various Kinds to Delight People, Young and Old, for the Next Ten Days.

The grounds of the Oakland Street Fairl and Carnival present a scene of activity now that only a few hours remain befor the great show will be thrown open to the public.

Restoration work is proceeding apace at Kansas City.

as husy as bees, yet everything moves along smoothly and, as a consequence, a great deal of work is accomplished with niatness and dispatch.

The arrangements made for structures of a more or less permanent character are more complete than were those of last year and, as a consequence, there will be a more solid and substantial eppearance to every feature in the grounds than was the case of a year ago. There will be shows of all kinds to

There will be shows of all kinds to which only a small admission fee will be charged and nearly of these will be entirely new, having never been as far west as this before. Those which may have been seen here or elsewhere have been seen here or elsewhere have been so improved and amplified as to have lost their old identity. There will be enough to entertain visitors throughout the continuance of the fair, which will hegir, tomorrow afternoon and centinue until July 4

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The flood has left in its train an appalling scene of dam-

declined re-engagement and bade adieu to the strenuous life before the footlights.

The ex-actor is a member of the Recorner of Eleventh and Harrison streets

Oakhund Street Fair and Carnival.

COLLEGE IS DESTROYED. BAY ST. LOUIS. Miss., June 22 .- St. Stanishaus College was totally destroyed by fire today, Loss? \$65,000. Insurance \$36,830.

and Cole schools; direction, Miss Eliza Brown.)
—Welcome by the Acting Mayor, Geo.
W. Dornin, president of the Oakland City Council, presenting key to the city to the fair as-ociation.
—Response, Director General Max L. Schlueter.
—Remarks by F. P. McFeeley, president of association. dent of association. Song, "Come Home," school

S-Short address, Senator 3. R. Lukens, 9-Song, "Native Land," school dhil-

PROGRAM-OPENING OF FAIR.

1:30 Tuesday, Jun : 23. -Music, Callaghan's band. -Introductory remarks, George W. Frick, chairman literary committee. -Vacation song, school children (Sev-

enth and Eighth grades of Prescot

and Cole schools; direction,

10-"America," band, children and audi-

MUST KEEP UP THE OBLIGATION.

LONDON, June 22 .- Lord Chief Jus-

tice Alverstone today delivered judgment in a test case arising from the agreement made by Ogdens, Limited, at the time of the tobacco war to distribute to retailers \$1,000,000 annually for four years. Ogdens at that time represented the American Tobacco Company. The Lord Chief Justice found that Ogdens was not relieved of these contracts by the sale of its business and its incorporation into the Anglo-American combine.

MAURICE STUART ABANDONS STAGE.

Maurice Stewart, the comedian, who, or several years, was a favorite at the Dewoy Theater, second in popular favor to no other person at that place of theater, has abandoned the profession of the stage and taken up that of commerThis will be a surprise to Mr. Stow-

art's friends, who know him to be in the prime of life, in full possession of his

prime of life, in full possession of his histrianic powers and popular, both with the people and those who manage theatrical ventures in this section.

Mr. Stewart, while entaged as comedian, possessed a versatility which made him useful to the stage manager in a varied range of characters, in each of which he was peculiarly acceptable. Aside from his nicility, Mr. Stewart was always one of the most reliable members of the Dewey Company. He was a hard of the Dewey Company. He was a hard student and never pained his auditors hy faking or guessing at his lines.

Mr. Stewart's last engagement was at the Central Theater in San Francisco. His engagement came to an end. He dealers are presented by the relative presented and the relative presented and the relative presented.

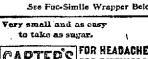
liance Athletic Club and will appear in a prominent capacity at the Reliance circus, which is to be a feature of the

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